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## CORRECT STUDY HABITS ENCOURAGED

### Students and Teachers Receive Help From Principal

Correct study habits will lessen the number of failures and raise the standard of Lincoln High School. Principal H. O. Cook studied "Study Helps for High Schools" at the University of Michigan last summer and is now trying out a plan to bring about more careful preparation on the part of pupils. "The principle reasons why High School students don't know how to study are: 'The lack of a quiet place at home to study and the ignorance of what study means,'" said Principal Cook in an interview last week. One thousand copies of these study helps have been printed for distribution. Each student is to have one copy. Mr. Cook expects each student to paste his copy in some book, study it carefully and follow directions.

"These Study Helps are not only for the students but for the teachers as well," said Principal Cook. "Teachers have to do more in giving assignments than they have done before for it is necessary for the teacher to make definite what the student is to do and how he is to go about it."

After careful study and preparation Principal H. O. Cook is presenting to you his Study Helps for High Schools. Take yours and use it accordingly.

### Jeffress to Head Second Division

Captain J. A. Jeffress and Div. No. 2 is to be known as "Fence Climbers with a slogan just an equal to their name." "From selfish unconcern over the fence to charity." Captain J. A. Jeffress assigned to team to Lieutenant M. E. Carroll and their team is called "Barbed Wire Fence". The charity campaign is October 20 to October 26. The pre-campaign headquarters are in the Lincoln Bldg., at 18th and Vine streets. Other slogans are being used by leaders are:

Mr. Cook's, "Remember the other fellow."

Mr. Ellison, "Help those that cannot help themselves."

Miss Brydie, "It is our Christian duty."

Miss Arnold, "For the good of our community let's help the less fortunate."

Mr. Carroll, "Tis better to give than receive."

Mr. Mayberry, "Fortune is fickle."

Mr. Jackson, "Do your best for the Charity Chest."

### Morrison Succeeds Blackiston

Mr. J. O. Morrison instructor of English and teacher of dramatics has succeeded Dr. Blackiston as supervisor of the Business Staff of the Lincolnite. Mr. Morrison has taken great interest in the developments of the Lincolnite. He says he is going to do all in his power to elevate and make it a bigger and better Lincolnite. Mr. Morrison says that the staff thus far has been doing some very competent work.

### Wilberforce and Tuskegee To Meet in Chicago

A number of the Lincoln High School faculty are planning to see the annual clash between Tuskegee and Wilberforce which is scheduled to be played at Soldier's Field, Chicago, on October 26, is looked on with much interest. Alumni of two schools from all sections of the country will be in Chicago to witness the game that probably will prove to be the greatest game of the season among the Negro Colleges.

Last year when these teams, that represented the East and South clashed the game ended in a 6-6 deadlock.

## Study Helps for Students

- 1—Be certain that you prepare correct assignments in scope, content and form.
- 2—Have a study program.
- 3—Have proper study conditions and needed materials.
- 4—Make careful preparation of advanced assignments.
- 5—Do your studying with vigor and determination.
- 6—Learn to do two kinds of reading. Read rapidly when seeking to find major points or to make a survey of a lesson.
- 7—Avoid acquiring the habit of half mastery.
- 8—Hunt for key words, phrase or sentence; and master the full meaning of these.
- 9—Work independently.
- 10—Frame questions to test your preparation of a lesson.
- 11—Attempt to answer to yourself every question that is asked.

### GEORGE HURSE RECEIVES HONOR

#### Hurse Passes Twenty-One Tests to Reach His Goal

George Hurse, a senior in Lincoln High School, received his Eagle Badge Saturday night, September 28, at the Liberty Memorial. He was presented the badge by Governor Caulfield. Hurse is the first Negro boy to receive such an honor in eight years. He has been a boy scout for two and one-half years. He is a member of troop No. 95, which is under the instruction of Mr. J. A. Jeffress. Hurse had to pass twenty-one Merit Badge tests before he received the Eagle badge.

Mr. Rice presented the Jamboree Scout honors after which Governor Caulfield made an address and then presented the Eagle badges. George Hurse was the only colored boy out of the eighteen who received the Eagle badge.

### Students Get Good Jobs

Members of the respective trades, cooking, sewing, carpentry, cabinet making, painting, shoe repairing and masonry, have had little difficulty in locating jobs this summer. Under the ruling of Mr. O. H. Day, trade courses are completed in two years. At this time a diploma is given as a credential to whoever should employ them.

One employer of our girls, who can sew, announces that she has nothing to do but cut, fit and design the dresses. The girls finish them as well as she herself could. All girls under her are graduates of the Lincoln High trade class.

### Result of Inter-Class History Review

The Inter-class World History Review, was held October 2, 1929. The questions were made out by Mr. Love. Three pupils were required to represent each group. The results were: groups two and five made the highest averages, which were seventy-eight per cent. The highest individual averages were made by Mildred Mitchel, Preston Burris, and Charles Caldwell. These pupils averages were ninety. The group to which Charles Caldwell belongs was disqualified because of insufficient representatives.

### Seniors Meet With Alumni

The Alumni Association is inviting the members of the Senior class to the social meetings that they have planned to have once a month. Due to the large number of girls in the class only one advisory will be entertained at a time. On Tuesday, October 1, Mr. Marsdens and Mr. Mayberry's advisory groups were invited to the meeting. It was held at 2223 Montgall Ave. Everyone expressed themselves as having had an enjoyable evening.

### STUDENTS RECEIVE SAFETY ADVICE

#### Good Habits Insure Safety and Lessens Accidents

Good habits are much easier to form than bad habits. Good habits will give you a lot of smiles and happiness instead of a lot of frowns and sadness says Mr. Clinton Paddock. He gave an imaginary black board illustration showing that it took two strokes more with the pencil to print "Bad" than it does "Good". Mr. Paddock was a representative from the Kansas City Safety Council. He is interested in the Safety Campaign which began this week. The campaign is to prevent bad habits or unnecessary accidents. He also insisted that we join in the campaign and make it a successful one. Let's walk across the streets and not run and keep our eyes open always says Mr. Paddock. He guarantees that one week of the habit of prevention of accidents will take care of six weeks of accidents.

### Chorus Learns Negro Spirituals

The chorus which is under the direction of Miss Morrison is studying Steal Away a Negro Spiritual. The chorus is particularly interesting in this spiritual because its arrangement was made by Major N. Clark Smith.

Mr. Smith was a former instructor of music in the Lincoln High School. He has spent much of his time in arranging songs especially Negro Spirituals which are the folksongs of the Negro people.

The folk song is written in four parts, Soprano, Alto, Tenor and Bass. Mr. Smith also wrote the music of our school song, Oh! Lincoln High. Mr. Jules Jones was a former pupil of Mr. Smith.

### Radio Show Lures Pupils

The Physics and Science classes of Lincoln High School attended the radio show at Convention Hall on Thursday and Friday, September 26 and 27. They were chaperoned by Mr. Pittman and Mr. Bluford. They attended the show to see the General Electric demonstrations. What seemed to interest the students mostly was Bernay Johnson, who performed his electrical tricks, lighting lamps, running an electric fan and frying an egg in a skillet, all by radio wave. The performance of Tellevox, the man with the electric soul, created much wonder, so the chaperones say.

### Former Lincolnite Gets Position

Miss Salena Mason, a former graduate of Lincoln High School was recently appointed secretary to Mr. Carl R. Johnson. Miss Mason is a very popular member of the Business and Professional Girl's Club of this city. Because of her talent as a singer she is one of the six members of the organization's Glee Club.

## JUNIORS WIN BY LANDSLIDE

### Freshmen Lock Win to Semat the Election Fight

After two weeks of bitter rivalry among the four classes the school election took place ending in a landslide for the junior class. 750 pupils were eligible to vote. This was the largest number that has ever had the privilege of voting. The Juniors were sure of victory because their five groups were solid 100 per cent. The freshmen pulled with the Juniors. James King took the victory from Hiley Hill by eight votes. All offices not filled by Juniors were filled by Freshmen. James Moore, Freshman received the largest individual vote cast. He received 613 votes. The following were elected: President of the Athletic Association, James Epps; Student Manager, Everett O'Neil; Lincolnite Scribe, Anna Marie Tompkins; Delegates to Athletic Council, Roberta Sampson, Fred Thomas, Richard Clarkson and James Moore; Librarian for Band and Orchestra, Paul Davis.

### NEGRO HISTORY CLASS LISTENS IN

September 30, Mr. Howell's Negro History class went to Mr. Armstrong's room where the period was well spent in an unusually quiet and orderly manner discussing many interesting matters of grave importance, says the members of the class. Mr. Armstrong started the period by inviting the students to ask questions concerning Marcus Garvey. Mr. Armstrong made known who Mr. Garvey was, his ideals an purpose of desiring to bring together in Africa all of the Negroes of the world. He pointed out that it would be a hard proposition for the other countries who owned colonies in Africa to give them up owing to the wealth of that country. And that it is likely that they would not do so. After a very interesting talk on Mr. Garvey and his work and on Africa, Mr. Armstrong brought out the fact that the people living in the western part of the United States were not as interested in the Negro advancement societies as are the people in the East.

### Pupils Visit Art Exhibit

Miss Glenn and a group of girls from her advisory group visited the National High School Art Exhibit, at the Kansas City, Art Institute Wednesday afternoon September 25. The group was directed by a guide who explained the different types of art work such as etching, the making of pottery, black prints, and jewelry, and many other interesting forms. The exhibit was enjoyed by all says Miss Glenn. Miss Glenn is very sorry and regrets that more girls did not attend since the exhibit had such a high educational value.

### OFFICIAL NOTICES

All savings accounts for payments on activities tickets may be withdrawn at any time when payments are due.

All students are asked to help the custodians in their efforts to keep our halls free of paper. We can do this by not dropping paper on the floors or about the buildings.

Lunch periods have been extended in order that all of us may have ample time to eat. The cafeteria is our own.

Too many of us—notably we boys—are unwilling to stand in line and spend their nickels at the Cafeteria. Is the loyalty.

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### Urge Your Parents to Vote

On October 19th another school bond election will be held in Kansas City. This election should be of vast importance to students of Lincoln High School for if this bond passes it will mean a new high school for Lincoln on the lot recently vacated by Western College.

Each student should urge his parents and neighbors who are eligible to vote to vote in favor of the school bond.

Many of our people fail to realize the importance of the bond election to the Negro population of Kansas City. Many were lead to vote against the bond because they felt that their taxes would be increased though it was plainly stated that the victory of the bond would have no effect upon the taxpayers of Kansas City.

### What About the Library

What is the library? Why, a place to study, of course. It is equipped with books, tables and chairs. It is comfortable too. It is warm in winter and cool in summer and always full of sunlight.

Yes, all that is true but it is hard to study in the library for two reasons. First: One's train of thought is constantly being interrupted by unnecessary noises, and second: some of the books have actually lost their leaves or are fearfully marked, scratched or ink-blotted.

These acts performed against that most admirable institution, the library, only prove our ingratitude and inapreciativeness for it. To regain the long lost faith in our culture once held by many, there is but one course. Handle the library with care.

### Wanted—Traffic Cop

We as students appeal to the safety department of the student council to use its authority by doing something for the relief of the congestion of traffic on the steps which lead to the main hall and to the gym and lower hall.

At the end of each class period students make a grand rush for the steps. Each seems to think that he or she should be the first to go up or down them, whichever the case may be. As a result the progress of all is retarded.

We would offer merely as a suggestion that some one be placed at both the head and foot of the stairs to see that traffic moves at a normal rate in both directions.

### School Savings

The School Saving System is one of the greatest things that was ever attempted in the schools of Kansas City. The value of a school saving is hardly known until one reaches his senior year and finds that he has profited by the savings or that he would have been better off if he had kept up his account.

During the latter part of the senior year there are a number of instances where money is required and the person who has saved a little at a time finds that it comes in very handy.

### Things You Ought to Know

Western Baptist College recently opened its new home at 22nd and Tracy. It opened with many new students and three instructors. Eight states are represented in the student body and G. T. Bryant is president.

The Hampton Institution Choir has made such a success in its American concerts that Mr. Ketcham of the Campaign department is now in England trying to see the possibilities of this choir taking a foreign tour.

For the first time in the history of the Boston city hospital two colored girls will be trained as nurses. The two girls are Letitia Campfield of 61 Gorham street, Cambridge, and Frances Harris of 100 Harrishof street, Roxbury. These girls are new members of a new class of 50 girls.

Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas has introduced a bill in Congress to create a department of public education. The object is to abolish illiteracy in several states. This bill provides for a head, who will have a seat in the president's cabinet. The bill was introduced in the Senate on Sept. 4, and was immediately taken to the committee of education.

The school of law at Howard university was properly filled when three professors entered the school. There is only a certain number of men allowed to enter this school, that is why these last three professors filled the requirement. This law school will make applications for membership in the accredited association this fall and will be entitled to full membership after the standard has been maintained for two years. In addition to the three professors the association requires that the law school library have at least 7,500 volumes; that the day course be three years and the evening course four years. And that the students admitted to the school shall have completed two years of college work.

### Did You Know That

The students are itching for another social.

The activities campaign is an annual affair.

Lincoln is going to have another one of its hundred per cent all winning football teams.

The newsriting class is still in need of a typewriter.

The activities campaign is the most interesting affair of the school year.

The advertising manager of the Lincolnite promises better co-operation between his staff and the editorial staff.

You should urge your parents to vote for the school bonds.

You should watch your conduct at all times.

The school bond election is October 19.

We hope to have a number of interesting assemblies this year.

You should boost the Lincolnite and its workers.

Money spent on an activities ticket is money saved.

If the bonds are passed we will have a new school.

There is too much noise in the halls at the lunch periods.

Out of 1,103 pupils present during the week of September 13, only 263 of them made deposits which gave us the low percent of 23.8 in banking.

English Literature was a little too warm for some of the seniors so they dropped it.

You should support the advertisers of your paper.

You are welcome to submit any interesting news to the Lincolnite.

### Hardest Job in the World

Trying to drop a class without a good reason.

Leaving an article in a room and being able to find it on returning.

Slipping by the teachers who have charge of the tardy rooms.

To convince the teacher that you are talking about the lesson when you are playing.

To keep the boys from walking across the lawn.

To get to a first hour class after being up late the night before.

To get history students to make oral reports instead of reading them.

To get the students to pick up paper.

To keep the boys off the corner.

To get all of the students to agree on one thing.

To be funny when you are not.

To get advertisements for the Lincolnite.

### FUNNY FINDS

The scene in school of the last year: A lieutenant of R. O. T. C. dashed into the door of the cafeteria, seated himself at a table. He drew his sabre and placed it on the table beside the visitor. The visitor left the room and shortly returned with a pitch fork and laid it on the table by the sabre. "Stop! what does this mean?" roared the lieutenant. "Why, said the visitor innocently pointing to the sabre, "I thought that was a knife so I brought you a fork to match."

### Very Gallant

Johnny (reading history) — "Bull Run!" "What a funny name!" "I wonder why did the bull run?" Maybe—"Perhaps because he saw the cow-slip."

Girl—Common noun, playful person, singular number feminine gender, aspiring to be in the possessive case to the noun bachelor.

Kiss—Verb active imperative mood: Joy intense; any person; plural number (preferred); agreeing with bachelor. Miss I understood.

Bachelor—Noun substantive; eligible person; singular number; masculine gender; objective to being governed by the noun girl."

Letters—Improper noun; (not the) first person (whose fingers have been burnt by such things); plural number; neuter gender; breach of promise case.

### Parts of Speech

Teacher—"Johnnie what part of the speech is nose."

Johnnie—"Taint enny."

"Ah, but it must be."

Mable yorn's is because you talk through it, but the only part of speech that I got is my mouth.

Girl enters room, whispers to teacher—Teacher: Boys and girls did any of you see a large colored purse in the hall at the first lunch period?

Smart Alex blurts out: Yes, I did.

Teacher continues: And there was also a blue handkerchief with it.

Smart Alex continues to grin and interrupts the teacher.

Teacher continues: And tied in one corner of the handkerchief was forty cents.

Smart Alex gives a gloomy look and shouts: No, no, I didn't see it.

### If You Were Born in October

Persons born in this month are ambitious. They are self-sacrificing and square dealers and expect to receive truth and square deals from others. They are not easily discouraged and they work and strive to do the best work. They excel in what ever they undertake. The women are often high-tempered. They are highly magnetic, extravagant and are inclined to be a bit careless. They are polite, amiable, and they have the art of dressing attractively. The men are apt to be highly nervous. They have a tender heart and their feelings are easily hurt. They are farseeing. When they are a friend they are a good friend but their friendship is not always appreciated. They are slow in the choice of friends. The freshmen that were born in this month are: Willis Mullen, Ray Marshall, Alphonso Owens, Ruby Foster, Rosland Clark, Carie Fields, Christina Dirks, Doris Daily, Lucille Miller, Maxine Morse, Josephine Mayberry, Lula Garner, Rosalie Attison, Helen Campbell, Ella Brown, Luvia Jackson, Homer Johnson, Boyken Harris, James Jakes, Samuel Glenn, Joseph Fitch, Woodrow Founth, Elwen Reeves, Freda Smith, Ewell Washington, Mary Williams, Paul Byrd, Charles Bruce, William Baidey, Samuel Caskey, Mural Brown, Geraldine Ruhardson, Arthur Freeman, Morris Jones, Marvin Kelton, Paul Jones and Robert Lewis.

### HAN-DEE SLICED

### BREAD

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### EXCHANGES

The printing shop of the Fremore High has offered the students for \$1.00, one hundred and fifty sheets of paper and 100 envelopes with names and addresses printed on them. Calling cards are also printed.—Pathfinder.

The band of Central High is wearing blue sweaters this year. The R. O. T. C. uniform is to be worn only when practicing with that unit. The sweaters are the property of the students.—Central Suminary.

The Wyandotte High School enjoys athletics all year round. Football, tennis, swimming, golf, track and baseball are taught by experienced coaches.—Pantograph.

The members of Miss Carmie Wolf's rhetoric class of Topeka, Kansas, are studying slang. The expressions are being studied in order to contract the words of the dictionary with those in common usage.

The United States war department has recognized for several years, thirty schools throughout the country as honor schools, Westport and Northeast are of Kansas City.—Westport Crier.

The Hi-Y of Wyandotte High School holds annually a father and son mixer for members of the Freshman and Sophomore classes and their fathers. Interested Junior or Senior boys may also come and bring their fathers. This is one of the ways of creating interest in the club.

A stamp and coin club for all interested in old coins and stamps has been organized in the Fremont High. The members attend auctions and give talks displays and motion pictures throughout the year.

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# BITS OF TIGER NEWS

## ONE TOUCHDOWN BEATS LIBERTY

Only one touchdown was needed to give the Tigers a 6-0 verdict over the Garrison Bears of Liberty. At least that was all that they were able to register. Had they needed more your writer would have had to tell an altogether different story.

There were as many thrills in the game as there were seniors elected to important offices in the school during the recent election. This was probably due to the fact that it was a dreary day, the field was laid heavy by rain and there were a few seniors in the lineup who might have not overcome the shock of the election returns, and did not feel well enough to play by their junior friends.

The lone touchdown of the game came in the first quarter, after the Tigers had pushed their way down to the Bears' one-foot line. It was from this point that Williams carried the ball to the line only to lose it when he saved the Tigers the embarrassment of not scoring at all.

The Tigers march to another touchdown was halted just one foot from the line as the timekeeper's watch showed that time was up.

Slaughter, the Bears quarterback gave a good account of himself in totting the pigskin and almost got away several times. The lineup:

Lincoln	Pos.	Garrison
Coleman	LE	Hines
Kimmons	LT	Alexander
Swearingen	LG	Houston
Snorgrass	C	McGinnis
Miller	RG	Pearly
Hurse	RT	Stewart
Lyons	RE	Woodson
Epp	LH	Stewart
Thunas	RH	Starks
Gant	QB	Slaughter
Williams	FB	Thatcher

Summary: Touchdowns—Epps. First downs—Lincoln 24; Liberty 11.

Lincoln journeys across the Kaw to play Sumner Friday.

## \* \* \* \* \* CAMP FIRE NOTES \*

The Maevonna and Woaneka camp fire girls met in a joint meeting Thursday, October 3, with Marguerite Howard new president of the Woaneka presiding. After reading of the minutes there was discussion of the Big Hop which is an annual membership campaign. Several new girls were suggested for membership most of whom will have the privilege of preparing for the membership test. After this discussion the program for the year was outlined as follows; four hikes, four social meetings, eight service meetings, eight business meetings, eight nature and craft meetings.

Then followed a discussion of the Halloween Cobweb Party to be given on October 26. Committees were appointed as follows: Entertainment Committee, chairman, Christine Cole; Invitation committee, chairman, Louise Elyce; Decoration committee, chairman, Dorothy Fields. A budget committee was also appointed.

There is still room for about seven girls. The new group has not yet been formed. Miss Roberta Bell will be guardian of this group. Miss Hazel Brown will be assistant guardian to Miss Mason's group.

## Girl Reserves Warm Up

The Girl Reserves of Lincoln High will start their years work this week. Miss Cross, the Girl Reserve Secretary wishes that as many girls as possible to participate in the Girl Reserve Work.

Miss Glenn will hold a meeting in the assembly this week to get the cooperation of all the girls. She is willing to work with the Girl Reserves if they will give her their hearty cooperation. She wishes that as many girls as possible will take part in the work.

## OLD AND YOUNG TIGERS MEET IN BATTLE

The old and young Tigers of Lincoln High fought their annual battle on the gridiron Friday, September 27. The Alumni did not quite make the comeback that they intended to make, but nevertheless they held the young fellows down longer than they have been held for years. The hard falls, knocking, and plunging started at the beginning of the first quarter. The big husky giants that towered over the young Tigers looked as though they would eat the young fellows alive, but some how the young fellows held their own against the big fellows. Big Nat "Nappz" Lewis a 220 pound guard was savage with his terrible line plunges on the Lincolnite line men. Claude Elliott former Lincolnite grid star still made his great runs as of old, and another giant called Leake baffled all in his wars of making a touch down for the Alumni, which was also the tying score. "Little John Blue" Hayes was still up to his old tricks in the position of center, this time opposite his pals. On the opposite fellow's side Little Epps was striving hard to get more and more yardage for the Old Gold and Blue. Cantt, another back fielder made some pretty passes, one of which scored for Lincoln after Captain "Ox" Coleman made a touchdown after making a short run ahead of some four or five Alumni giants. The Alumni lucked on a point during the last quarter making their only touchdown, thus making the score 6 to 6.

The lineup:

L. H. S.	Alumni
Coleman	LE.....Suggs
Kimmons	LT.....Hicks
Morgan	LE.....Dennis
Snolgrass	C.....Hayes
Miller	RG.....Thomas
Hurst	RT.....Nathaniel
Lyons	RE.....Elliott
Gant	QB.....Wilson
Epps	LH.....Leake
Gales	RH.....McGinnis
Williams	FB.....Kelly
Substitutes—L. H. S.: Bean, Swearington, Wiloughby, Hicks, Clarkson and Gant; Alumni: Whitworth and Smith.	
Score—L. H. S., 6; Alumni, 6.	

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**What's Going on in Classes**

Mr. Anderson's shop Mathematics classes are learning to multiply and divide by the new short cut methods.

Mr. Marsden's English 2 classes are dramatizing a story taken from their literature. The pupils who do the best work will be given a chance to display their talent on an assembly program.

Mr. Morrison's dramatics class is studying interpretation of individual dramatic situations. Each student is required to supply his own emotional back ground.

The World History classes have been shown pictures pertaining to their study of history by Mr. Howell.

Mr. Howell's Negro History Class was shown some very interesting pictures that dealt with the study of old Negro History. Each pupil was given some research work and was required to make a report on it when the picture was shown that pertained to his assignment.

Mr. Bluford's Chemistry classes have been making oxygen and hydrogen.

Diagnostic sheets of errors made in Wilson's Language error test have been made for Miss Washington's English classes. The sheet shows general errors made by class and by individual also. It is one the black board and may be viewed by anyone who wishes to see it. The classes are now ready to make a study of these errors and drill upon the correct usage of grammar.

Miss Nolan's Geometry class is using the contract method. Her Algebra class is studying grating.

Mr. Love's American History Classes are using the work test Manuel this year instead of note books.

Mr. Anderson's general science classes are making weather forecasts.

Mr. Thompson's Civics Classes are making a very interesting study of the family and the ideals of citizenship as derived from the family and the specific problems of what home should be. In connection of this subject each student will make a chart of his family tree.

Mr. Anderson's Industrial History classes are figuring out the basic factors of industry.

Mr. Mayberry's Modern History Classes have just finished some interesting papers on the Reclamation.

Miss Glenn's Spanish class is studying the foundation of the Spanish language.

Mr. Carrol's Zoology Classes are studying the grasshopper.

Miss Brown's English 1 classes have been discussing books that have been read outside of class.

Miss Edward's English 5, classes have been reading some very interesting and amazing original essays.

Mr. Westmorland is able to offer quicker work through his trade classes as these boys are there for three hours and are showing a great improvement in their work over that of last year in both speed and accuracy.

Mr. Carroll's Biology Classes are studying how living organisms are constructed, what we should eat and why.

Mr. Tompkin's Biology classes have just completed and interesting study of food, food composition and food testing. At the conclusion of this study each pupil was able to identify and test each of the five foods.

**Booster's Club**

The Booster's held their second meeting Tuesday, October 1 for the purpose of organizing. The officers elected were as follows:

Louise Lewis.....President  
Cloteria Cooper.....Secretary-Treasurer  
Louise Lewis.....Cheer Leader  
Cloteria Cooper.....Cheer Leader

There was also a costume committee elected. They were:

Novella Jackson, Frankie Boyd, Pearl Adams and Bernice Woods.

The next meeting will be held on Tuesday of next week.

**Brake-Away's Organize**

The Brake-Away club was organized in Mr. Morrison's advisory group on September 26. The purpose of this club is to secure new and peppy yells for the student body. They promise that if they get the co-operation of the student body that they will have a spirit in old Lincoln like they never had before. The following officers were elected:

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Cheer Leaders—Mable Logan, Juanita Mullen, Frankie Lyons, Alma Martin and Marjorie McDowell.

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**Library Notes**

The school had its walls washed the past summer and is now ready for fall business.

There are a number of new books in the library.

Students who do not have library cards or who have had cards and owe penalties should see that they have cards ready for use.

Applications may be made by asking at the library. Penalties may be cleared a little at a time by paying five cents or more. Each time a payment is made books may be taken.

Members of the freshmen class may change their juvenile cards for adult cards with which they may take four books.

There are books in the library which every student in the school will find useful in their school work.

**New Books in Library**

Bachelor, Man for the Ages; Bowers Tragic Era; Burt, Delectable Mountains; Dean, Pedro Gorino; De La Roche, White Oaks of Jalna; Footer, Backwoods Princess; George, England in Johnson's Day.

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## HALLOWE'EN SOCIAL GOES OVER BIG

### No Worries and Good Music Make the Pirates Give Way to Gayety

Music, laughter, dancing, gayety, these were seen and heard at the annual Hallowe'en social Friday, October 25, in the L. H. S. gym. Pirates, Spaniards, Dutch girls, working men, dancing girls, Japanese, and nearly every one imaginable helped to make up the gay crowd.

What a social. When the gym door was opened the laughter could be heard from quite a distance. Pirates danced with dancing girls, ice men with Spanish ladies, clowns with American beauties and glorious time was had by all.

No cares or worries of wraps because the student council had a check room with checks and all and it was free. Who didn't attend this social? Look what you missed. Even some members of the faculty were present and the balcony was decked with patrons.

In the midst of the merrymaking we were favored with a Yo-Yo contest and oh, how Bill Bones could Yo-Yo. He made the old black cat's hair rise up on his back. And he taught us some new tricks too.

And the music. Was it pleasing? Oh boy! Just what he wanted, "Jim Daddy and his 'Lincolnites'" and my how they did play. The marry makers danced until their feet were sore. The social was ended with a rush for wraps and a cry of: "On with the next Hallowe'en, to a bigger and better social in the gym".

### LIBRARIAN GIVES INSTITUTE TO FRESHMEN

By the end of this week the Librarian will have given to all Freshmen one lesson in use of the library. Following the Freshmen the Sophomore and Junior classes will have advance lessons. In the Freshmen work the students are given a talk on location of books. Each student is given a question at the end of the lecture period, that they are to find the answer to. The sophomore classes are given further talks on use of reference books and card catalog. They also have questions to look up. The Juniors are told about the magazine index and how to use it, and at the end of their lecture, they are expected to make a bibliograph on some given subject.

### Activities Tickets Go Round

The activities tickets were issued October 23, in an all-around style. Three hundred and twenty-seven tickets were issued to those who had made their final payment. Mr. Carroll says that by paying twenty-five cents a week that those who have not finished paying for their ticket would soon have it off of their hands and at the same time the twenty-five cents would not be missed. The unpaid for tickets will be issued as soon as the final payments have been made. No more single tickets are being issued.

### OFFICIAL NOTICES

Congestion in our halls makes it necessary for all to be especially careful of the rights of others.

Our student council has organized for the year. It will function in cases of discipline as well as socials.

All unexcused absences are marked failure until work is made up.

Activities tickets should be paid up immediately in order that we will not lose most of the benefits from this plan.

## Coming Events

Assembly—Senior-Junior Program .....	Nov. 7
Alumni Association Frolic .....	Nov. 9
Negro History Club Meeting, Y. M. C. A. ....	Nov. 10
Grade Cards Issued .....	Nov. 11
Boosters Club Meeting .....	Nov. 12
Senior Girls Glee Club Practice .....	Nov. 12-14-19
Campfire Girls Meeting .....	Nov. 13
Senior Girl Reserves Meeting .....	Nov. 13
Breakaway Club .....	Nov. 13
Assembly—Soph.-Fresh. Program .....	Nov. 14
State Teacher's Association .....	Nov. 14-15-16
Scott Watson Fellowship Musical .....	Nov. 15
Tulsa Game—Admission 25c .....	Nov. 16

### STATE TEACHERS ASSN. MEETS IN ST. LOUIS

#### Record Attendance Is Predicted by President Cox

"This will be the best program in the history of our association," says Prin. H. S. Cox, of the Wendell Phillips school, president of the state association. The president and program committee have been fortunate in securing the services of such eminent educators as Dr. Chas. Judd, director of school of education of Chicago, Dr. Cubbertey of California, President Johnson of Howard University, Dr. N. B. Young of Lincoln University, Supt. Chas. A. Less of Jefferson City and several others equally as prominent.

"We are anticipating a very cordial welcome from the teachers of St. Louis," continues President Cox, "for the teachers of our chief city have already received us with open arms, extending many courtesies and entertainment as well as the generous hospitality of their homes". Kansas City proposes to be well represented. The entire Manual Training and Industrial arts club plans to make the trip in three cars and reports of many others are coming each day.

Registration is rapidly going on with Mr. H. O. Cook, the secretary, and already several schools have full enrollment. Foster opportunity was first 10 Oper cent.

### HALLOWE'EN CONTEST BRINGS COMPETITION

The Hallowe'en prize contest was a very hotly contested affair among the Junior or beginning typists. Ernest Brown succeeded in capturing first place in all four events—one-minute, two-minute, five-minute and fifteen-minute tests—but his margin of victory was less than one word per minute in all except the five-minute test. Gertrude Frazier pushed him closely in the one-minute test, Medora Johnson, in the two-minute test, Bernice Ford, in the five-minute test, and Viola Collins in the fifteen-minute test.

The highest record made was in the five-minute test—35 net words per minute. This is a very good rate of speed for students beginning in September. In the fifteen-minute test the highest rate was 23.3 words per minute. Considering the fact that this was new material and rather difficult, the record is not such a poor one.

Flora Moran walked away with the accuracy prize, making but one error on the fifteen-minute test.

The prizes were as follows: First place, two pounds of chocolates—awarded to Ernest Brown; second place, one pound of chocolates—awarded to Viola Collins; accuracy prize, one-half pounds of chocolates and a chocolate Hallowe'en cat—awarded to Flora Moran.

## R.O.T.C. PROMOTIONS COME AT LAST

### Boys Wait Anxiously to Get the Results

It is recommended that approval be granted for promotion of the following named cadets, and that orders issue effective November 1, 1929:

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To Be Cadet 2nd Lieutenants R.O.T.C. Cadets Tannon Caskey, Charles Logan, John Bluford, Bernard Goss, Godfrey Gentry, Ollie Reams.

To Be Cadet Warrant Officer R.O.T.C. Cadet George Hurse.

To Be Cadet 1st Sergeants R.O.T.C. Cadets Herman Glass, James King, William Copes.

To Be Cadet Staff Sergeants R.O.T.C. Cadets Lloyd Haymes, Martinez Marley, Prentice Townsend.

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William L. Bryson, Master Sergt. U. S. A. Retired, Military Instructor. H. E. M. Approved: P. M. S. Q. T. Approval Recommended: Principal.

### ADKINS PROVES HIMSELF CHAMPION

#### Yo-Yo Contest Easily Won by the Tricking Genius

The Yo-Yo contest which was held Friday night at the pirate social was won by Woodrow Adkins. The title, Yo-Yo king was given him after he defeated Bernard Jackson and Cassel Goss. There were other contestants who did not get to spin.

Adkins favored us with tricks that only a Yo-Yo genius could display. When he took the stand he received a hearty applause from the fun makers.

Goss was the next best Yo-Yo'er in the school. He handled the little instrument with much grace and skill. Even after the social he was seen exercising his Yo-Yo.

Much to the surprise of those present the girls did not enter the contest. Nevertheless it was a gay affair and Adkins displayed tricks that had never before been seen. Long live the King.

### BUSINESS STAFF MAKES MEMBERSHIP CALL

The Business Staff of the Lincolnite met under the direction of Mr. Morrison, October 29. The need of a larger number of advertisements was discussed and each of the members were asked by Mr. Morrison to secure as many as possible. Some of the members seemed to think that a large number of advertisements would overcrowd the paper. Mr. Morrison said that in this case another page would be added to the paper.

It was suggested by the advertising manager that a prize be given to any of the members who brought in the greatest amount of "Ad" space. Between this issue and March issue the plan was adopted and the members were supplied with contracts.

Burdette Hockaday and McKenzie Coleman were added to the staff. Any student who is interested in becoming a member of the business staff may do so by seeing Mr. Morrison, the advertising manager or business manager. All students who are loyal Lincolnites are asked to help support their paper by reporting to the business staff any prospects of advertisements.

### Library Notes

Miss Patton from the Swope branch library is assisting in Lincoln library for two hours and a half each Wednesday and Friday mornings. Miss Patton is a graduate of the University of Illinois library school, and came to Kansas City library in September.

Mrs. Lee's "Join the Big Parade", posters have been so popular that two of them have been filled and the third one well started. As a result of this a large number of the grade school children have taken out library cards who have never had them before.

### FORMER INSTRUCTOR VISITS LINCOLN

Dr. H. S. Blackiston, a former member of the faculty and Junior Beau Brummel adviser, was visitor over the week end. While here he was guest of Miss Olden, a teacher at Attucks school. Dr. Blackiston's presence at the social Friday night shows that he has the same amount of interest in old Lincoln as before. He also expressed his interest in the work of the Junior Beau Brummels. Dr. Blackiston wishes all his friends drop him a line. Letters may reach him at Lincoln U. Jefferson City, Mo.

### Lincolnes to Appear in Concert

The best music available will appear in the fifth annual Scott-Watson Fellowship Musical that will be given Friday night, November 15, at the Grand Avenue Temple in Kansas City, Mo. Mr. Watson has sponsored four programs that were well attended. The Kansas City, Kansas Chorus, directed by L. Whibby the Centennial Choir directed by J. O. Morrison, and the Lincoln High school Orchestra, led by Jules Jones are some of the features this year. This program itself is Mr. Watson's contribution in a musical way to the community.

### Attend the Symphony Concert

Miss Blanche Morrison of the Music department is anxious that Lincoln High students may be able to attend the symphony concerts in larger numbers. She says that a large section is reserved for Lincoln and that they are hardly filled which means a great loss to the organization sponsoring the concert and she too, suffers great embarrassment.

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### Join the Hi-Y

Although several efforts have been made to reorganize the Hi-Y Club this year, it is yet an unorganized body at Lincoln. It seems that most of the members have lost interest in the Club.

The Hi-Y Club is a real live wire club for real live wire boys, and it seems that more boys should be interested in such an organization. It is an organization that tends to lift the boys from the common things in life to the higher things.

While it is true that Mr. Russell will not be connected with the club this year because he is not connected with the Y. M. C. A. this year, yet that is no reason why we should not reorganize. Mr. White, who has been a very faithful adviser along with Mr. Russell is very desirous that the Hi-Y Club become organized. He is very much interested in the club and the best that we can do is to cooperate with him.

### Success to Scott

Mr. Roland B. Scott, a former Lincolnite, on his return to school at Howard University will be a student instructor in chemistry. Mr. Scott has maintained an average of "A" which is the highest average attainable, during his two years of study as a medical student at the University.

He was very active in student activities during his course of study at Lincoln and he always was ready to render service to the school when it was possible for him to do so.

All who know him are wishing him the best of success in his future career.

### Things You Ought to Know

Dr. R. R. Taylor, Vice-Principal of Tuskegee Institute and Mrs. Taylor have returned after spending seven months in Africa and Europe, where Dr. Taylor was sent on an Educational mission. They were formally greeted by Dr. Robert R. Moton, Principal, by assembly students and teachers of Tuskegee Institute. While on his tour plans were to be made for the construction of the newly chartered Booker Washington Agricultural and Industrial Institute at Kakata which was modeled after Tuskegee and is to serve the people of Liberia in a similar way that the American school serves the people of this country.

The exhibit of the work of St. Louis Negroes in Practical Art, held at the Public Library in July is to be an annual feature. This announcement was made Saturday evening, Sept. 21, at Poro Auditorium at a reception. Awards are to be given in this exhibit.

The republican nominee for mayor of New York City, showed himself to be in real sympathy with the Negro in his address delivered at the Emancipation celebration held at the foot of Lincoln's statue in Union Square. Mr. Guardia criticized the recent action of the Rev. W. S. J. Blackshear in barring Negroes from his church by showing the punishment Christ would have given for such shame. The observer under the auspices of the N. A. A. C. P. was to commemorate the sixty-seventh anniversary of Lincoln's issuance anti-preliminary Emancipation Proclamation.

Professor Mable Carney of the Teachers College of Columbia University says "that the Negro is extremely anxious for an education but is denied it in Southern states." There is no other group in America so shrewd about education as the Negro", he said

### Did You Know That

You should connect yourself with some one of the school activities.

Before you spend your money with a business concern you should first be sure that it is an advertiser in your paper.

The boys and girls who take part in the school organizations today are the ones who will be the civic leaders of tomorrow and the bystanders will remain by them.

You should make more than one inquiry at the office for lost articles because sometimes you inquire for them before they are found.

You would find it quite interesting to visit the classes in the trade departments and witness the work going on.

There are a number of students who are letting their habits run away with them.

There has been a decided decrease in the size of the lunch line from what it was early in September.

### If You Were Born in November

Persons born in this month are fond of good companionship and make excellent friends. They are gifted with the use of their hands and have a fine taste for music. Both the boys and girls possess a curious temper. They are physically lazy, dispise hard labor for themselves, but are mentally active, alert workers and succeed best when at the head of what they are doing. You are inclined to set too much store on your opinions. You must beware of frivolous friends. Make better use of your leisure hours. You lack self control. You should cultivate a healthy ambition, and strive hard to attain your desire.

Sophomores born in this month are: Charles Powell, Raymond Pendarvis, William Cook, Goseg Douglass, Gretchen Hambrick, Freddie Eartherly, Florence Fields, Surille Jordon, Frank Taylor, Helen Lightner, Inez Lyons, Mildred Jackson, Pearl Marshbank, Frankie Martin, Katherine Miller, Elbre McDowell.

### Don'ts

Don't take library books home and keep them.

Don't throw paper around on the library floor.

Don't go into the library eating.

Don't shout at your class mates because that disturbs the ones who are trying to study.

Don't run or push to get to the lunch line because the periods have been made longer.

Don't tell your locker number to any one and expect the school to make good what is taken from them.

### FUNNY FINDS

Student who was dissatisfied with her grades decides to play with the shade string and runs the shade up.

Teacher: Somebody give this girl a Yo-Yo to play with.

Same student blurts out: "Let her play with the two humps on that "M" she just made on her card."

Boy: Why do you call your mother a crystal gazer?

Girl: Because at nine o'clock she starts looking at her watch.

Boy: Mother is there anything you want from down town today?

Mother: Yes son you might bring me a jar of that traffic jam that the kids was talking about.

A dream is the pleasant time you had last night, a nightmare is the morning after.

Boy: I dream of you night and day.

Girl: Well, I want a wide awake fellow.

Teacher: Why do you spend all of your time day dreaming?

Student: So that I will have more time to sleep at night.

Senior: I cut a French class today.

Freshman: Did it bleed much?

Dog Catcher: Does your dog have license?

Owner: Yeah they're just full of 'em.

She: I see some one has invented fire-proof paper.

He: Fine, now I can write you of my burning love.

Francis: What caused the collision down on the corner?

Charlie: Two motorists after the same pedestrian.

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Dr: What do you do for a living?

Ior: Breathe.

Mr. Grough: What's that on my new car? Where have you been?

Ann: Oh, that's only traffic jam.

Then there is the Scotchman who dialed the wrong number on an automatic telephone and insisted on talking five minutes to the wrong party to get his money's worth.

"Joe did you take a shower?"

"No, is there one gone?"

Teacher: Why do you laugh up your sleeve?

Pupil: Because that is where your funny bone is.

### EXCHANGES

The Lathrop newspaper has a nameless column and has offered one dollar to the student submitting the proper name.

The campus force of Knoxville College has built a new concrete walk. The walk is before the gym and is very ornamental.

An exhibit of interest to all biology students consisting of skeletons, birds, insects, wood, and preserved animals can be seen at the Fremont High.

The True Blue Club of Shortridge High will sell candy at all of the football games this year. This money is used to keep the club going.

The Central High Library is less complex this year than last due to the rearrangement of the books. Also the students are permitted to withdraw two magazines. The students of Central High in Detroit, Michigan

have won once more the highest honors in newswriting. They have been winning distinctive for the past seven years.

Two boxes of candy go to the home room in Central High that makes the highest percentage in subscriptions to the school paper, the Suminary.

Girls print at Bowen High and like it. They print news for the paper and are taught by a woman instructor.

An English teacher, at Shortridge High has prepared a chart on which all rules regarding punctuation and other cautions and suggestions are contained. Miss Mikels, the teacher, is selling the charts to the students.

### If You Dream

—about lessons it is time to start studying.

—about getting a raise, stay away from dynamite.

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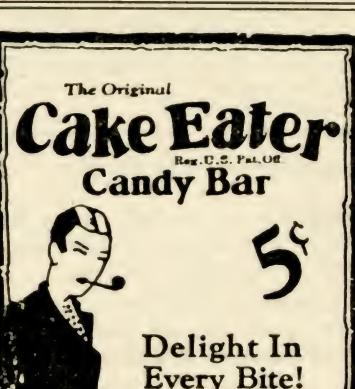
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## TIGERS BEAT TOPEKA TO COP FLAG

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Someday a valley team will learn that it matters not to the Tigers how strong it is due to fall when it meets the Tigers. The Tigers have virtually won the valley championship again. They have downed what they thought would be their strongest contenders in a 19 to 9 score.

The Tigers went to Topeka with much respect for a fellow known by the name of Silvery. Now Mr. Silvery is just another Topekan.

The Tigers kicked off to open the game. Todd received the ball. Topeka lost the ball but regained it on downs. They then plunged to the five yard line where Silvery went through center for a touchdown. Silvery then made the extra point.

In the second quarter Epps made first down on a five yard run to place the ball on the ten yard line. Williams then carried the ball over. Snorgrasses educated toe was not working and he missed the point. The score at the end of the half was 7-6 with Topeka leading.

J. R. Williams came through with his second touchdown of the game in the third quarter.

In the final quarter Lyons made the most spectacular play of the game and became the undisputed hero of the day.

Lincoln	Line Up	K. V. S.
Coleman	L. E.	Hill
Hockaday	L. T.	Vaughn
Collier	L. G.	A. Johnson
Bean	C.	Dokes
Miller	R. G.	Davis
House	R. T.	Ross
Lyons	R. E.	Carter
Epps	L. H.	Silvery
Thomas	R. H.	Fields
Clarkson	Q. B.	Todd
Williams	F. B.	Jewell

#### Score By Quarters

Topeka	7	0	0	2—9
Lincoln	0	6	6	7—19

### JUST WHO WILL EAT THE BACON?

Saturday of next week the Booker Washington High School eleven will be in Kansas City to take the bacon to Tulsa. The Tigers though in a city where bacon is much more plentiful than it is in Tulsa, because of the numerous packing houses, intend to allow the Tulsa lads to only get a slight smell of the bacon unless however that the team visits the packing houses while in the city.

Last year when the Tigers clashed with the Tulsa team, they suffered their only defeat of the season. They lost by a score of 31-12. The Tigers were the only team to cross the Tulsa eleven's line.

The Tulsa elevens with a few exceptions is practically the same as last year, and is somewhat heavier than the Tigers.

A great game is in store for those who are planning to witness it. Activities tickets will not be accepted at this game. The admission for students is twenty-five cents.

### Western Bows to Topeka

The great devastating football machine of the Western University of Kansas was brought down on its knees by the Topeka eleven by a score of 14-6. This game was a very good one because it showed how brains could out play brawn. The Topeka eleven was a slight, little, shifty team while the Western U. team was one of much weight and very fast at that. A few of the players on the U. eleven who were formerly of Lincoln were Henry Graves, Earl Weddington and Carl Brown. Western U. has asked for a return game with Topeka but the latter has refused. The coach seems to have sensed the causes of his team's losing the game for he has been working the eleven hard for the big game with a college from Texas at the Mulebach field. The coach of Western intends to show football fans what can be done if a team obeys football regulations, and practices hard.

## E. ST. LOUIS PROVES TOO MUCH FOR TIGERS

### Tigers Fail to Warm Up Until Near End of Game

E. St. Louis, Ill., Sat., Oct. 26.—The Tigers journeyed here where life is one hard knock after another, and were knocked off of their feet for the first time this year. They were knocked out for the count of 25-6.

A fellow by the name of Jack Adams, who is captain of the East St. Louis eleven and a quarter was just too much for our Tigers. Mr. Adams, was the leading man of the show. He scored three of his teams four touchdowns and made a fifty yard pass which lead to the final touchdown.

The show opened with the Tigers kicking off the East St. Louis. The latter fumbled and a Tiger recovered the oval. The St. Louis lads then took the ball by way of intercepting a pass, but the Tigers held them on downs. The Tigers were playing a great defensive game during the first half. But just a minute before the show Mr. Adams, came into the limelight where as the first score was registered. Adams made a fifty yard pass which, our own Fred Thomas, who is no slouch at playing football, knocked down. The ball was then placed on the three-yard line and Adams scored. The score at the end of the half was 6-0 with the Tigers on the short end. It was the first time as far back as we recalled that a Tiger team has trailed at the half.

The home boys started early in their scoring way to begin the second half. Clarkson's punt was short. East St. Louis took the ball and plunged their way to second touchdown. Adams again carrying the ball over.

The Tigers went into the last fracas trailing 12-0 and put over their only touchdown. Gantt and Clarkson completed a pass, Clarkson taking the pass and placing the ball on the five-yard line. Williams then crashed through guard untouched for the touchdown. Snorgrass' kick was slow. Adams was not through yet. He played important rolls in the scoring of the final touchdowns. The Tigers kicked off and held Lincoln on downs. Lincoln again took possession of the ball.

Adams punted the ball from his own fifteen yard line the ball hit the ground and rolled to the Tiger's fifteen yard line. Clarkson picked the ball for his own, five yard line but fumbled, a Lincoln player recovered it. Adams then carried the ball over. For the final touchdown Adams hurled a fifty-yard pass to one of his mates who carried the ball over.

Score by Quarters:

Lincoln	0	0	0	6—6
E. St. Louis	0	0	6	13—25

### TIGERS TO INVADE

#### ST. LOUIS

On Armistice Day the Tigers will make their second invasion of St. Louis. This time they play Vashon High School of St. Louis, Mo.

As in the game with Tulsa the Tigers will be out to avenge themselves of a two-year grudge that they have against Vashon. In 1926 the team then under the tutelage of former Coach Wright invaded St. Louis and came back with a 6-0 defeat pinned on them.

Last year the two schools were scheduled to meet here, but heavy rain during the day caused the game to be postponed. The St. Louis team never got here since the game was postponed. They were en route when notified to turn back to St. Louis.

### Individual Scorers

	Gms.	T. D.	Pts.	Tl. Pts.
Williams	6	4	0	24
Lyons	6	2	0	12
Gantt	6	1	1	7
Coleman	6	1	0	6
Epps	6	1	0	6
Thomas	6	0	2	2
Snorgrass	6	0	2	2
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Lincoln	6	10	3	63
Opponents	6	6	2	40

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### SPORTLIGHT

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Edward Nolen former Lincoln football star served as a substitute for Talladega when they played the A. and M. institute. They defeated A. and M. twenty-four to nothing. No scoring was done until the second quarter, when Nolen went around end for Talladega's first score after several long runs. Nolen starred again when he went around end for ten yards in the second quarter.

Jackson College defeated Rust College at Holly Springs Mississippi 7 to 6 before a crowd of over 5,000 fans. This was the first time Jackson had defeated Rust in 12 years.

Wilberforce has played its home coming game with Fisk University of Nashville.

Clark University made three touchdowns in the first period to defeat Miles Memorial College 48 to 0.

Mr. C. A. Franklin editor of the Call headed a party of 30 to the Wilberforce-Tuskegee football game that was held at Chicago.

A number of special trains carried football fans to Dallas, Texas to witness the Wiley-Prairie clash. The day of the game was declared a holiday and all of the public schools were closed and the mayor of Dallas and the governor of Texas were invited to attend the game.

J. C. Smith College showed its superiority over Howard University of Washington, D. C., by defeating them 19 to 0 in a recent football clash.

The Alabama State teachers defeated Morris Brown 2 to 0.

Fisk University defeated Lane College 25 to 0.

Louisville Central defeated Dunbar High of Lexington, 48 to 0.

The Lincoln University football team of Jefferson City, Mo., defeated Lepington, Mo., High School team in a recent game, 38 to 0.

The Wiley football team, Marshall, Texas is coached by three men. In a recent game they finished 81 scores ahead of their opponents with a record of 12 touchdowns and nine extra points.

Bluefield defeated the Virginia state football team 20 to 0, before a crowd of 3000.

The Renaissance "Y" senior boys basketball champions of St. Louis, Mo., have already begun training.

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### CAMP FIRE NOTES

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On Wednesday, October 23, the Camp Fire Girls met after school in Room 28. They gave the secretary the names of their guests to the Cobweb party and played games. The games were, "Miss Simpkins Doesn't Like Tea," "Miss Simpkins Doesn't Like Red Apples" but She Likes Peaches and Miss Simpkins Likes Rivers".

On October 30, the Cobweb party invitations with their pretty cobweb corners were given out. Four chaperones were chosen, Miss Rhodes, Miss Brown, Miss Barker, and Mr. Ellison. A few of the girls were chosen to decorate for the party and a few others to clean up after it.

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### SPORTOLOGY

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Overconfidence is a dangerous weapon. One often brings defeat upon himself by over-confidence. The Tigers narrowly escaped defeat in their game with Western College because they had too much confidence. They thought that all they had to do was to play the game with Western College and victory was assured. As a result Western College made them look like a bunch of hams for two quarters. When the Tigers finally realized that they could not win on confidence they snapped out of it and won the game.

The chief lesson that athletics are supposed to teach, especially in school, is good sportsmanship. Banks, of Western College has failed to learn that lesson. In basketball he is always forced out of the game at an early period because of fouling. When Lincoln and Western College played their football game, Banks and our own Snorgrass were extracted from the game because of fighting. Banks it is claimed hit Snorgrass while the former was being tackled. Snorgrass hit Banks and both were benched. Several other of Snorgrass teammates complained of the dirtiness of play of Banks. An athlete who is of Banks' type can only lower the athletic standing of his school.

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**What's Going on in the Classes**

Miss Rhodes' gym classes are reading articles of interest clipped from newspapers or magazines.

Miss Jackson's girls are making underwear and colored wash dresses for school.

Five minute tests and small rule books called the "Bible of Algebra," are the outstanding features in Mr. Jeffries algebra program.

Miss Glenn's advanced Spanish and French classes have organized in the form of clubs which hold meetings two Fridays in each month. These meetings are held during regular class hours.

Miss Marshall's trade girls are making men's shirts, dresses, negligees and various other things. Her senior girls have just completed their pajamas and negligees.

Mr. Pittman's physics classes are experimenting and his other classes are studying the unit twelve.

First aid is the study for the first and eighth hour boys under Mr. Shepard. His second, fourth and seventh hour classes are studying hygiene.

Miss Payne's girls are reviewing eggs and milk. Fruits, cereals and food supply are also being studied.

Miss Groves trade practice girls are studying fats and oils. Her household mathematics class is studying economical baking.

Each of Miss Goss's girls is finding what her protein needs and are what the calorie value of foods is. The nurses are having their first work in dietary calculation.

Miss Claggett's classes are studying the illustration of stories. Her class in art appreciation is studying the art of the twelfth and thirteenth centuries. Her other classes are studying lettering as a Thanksgiving project.

**CLUB NOTES**

The Breakaway Club was able to contribute \$16.45 to the Charities Campaign after a program which they held at 2:30 Friday, October 24. The large attendance of the program was very much appreciated by the members of the club says the chairman. The following persons contributed to the program: Muriel Williams, Geraldine Adamson, Willa B. Adams, Alta Locke, William Kyles, Frances McCampbell, Eleanor Westmoreland, Calanthe Brown, Cecil Reeves and Anna Marie Tompkins.

The Negro History club of Kansas City met October 23. In this meeting the club decided that their regular meetings would be held on Sundays. At present the club consists chiefly of persons around the school, but it is hoped that other persons outside of the school will join. Mr. Griffin, a teacher in the Mathematics department, represented this group at headquarters in Washington. At the National meeting which was held the week of October 27, Mr. Griffin reported a membership of 30. An appeal for membership was made to the student body, October 24.

In a recent business meeting of the Painters Club, Elmer Bowman was elected banker and Arthur Herring, Lincolnite reporter. Robert Groves was taken in as a new member. Oscar Ward and Win. Willoughby are making a canvas sign for the Blue Flames Orchestra.

On October 30, the Senior Girl Reserve enjoyed themselves by pulling taffy, popping corn and playing games. Miss Mountain was a visitor for the evening. She gave a talk which was instructive. The girls have planned to entertain Mrs. McKnight, the National Girl Reserve Secretary. All 100 per cent Senior Lincolnites are invited to come and join the girls in their fun.

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**Who's Who at Lincoln**

Lyle Thompson and Viola Collens of Mr. Marsden's English 4 class are doing very satisfactory work. Also Gussie Frazier of English 1 and Vernon Walker of English 2.

Grace Brown, Wilma and Margaret Johnson are leading the class in Geometry contracts from Miss Nolen. Herbert Smith has completed the largest number of contracts among the boys.

Ruth Redman of the sixth period and Leola Minnis of the first period are at the head of Miss Brown's English Classes.

Maholan Ferguson is proving quite a favor with his music instructor because of the excellent work that he is doing on his Cornet. He is only a beginner but if he keeps on improving he has a great chance of getting into the band and orchestra the second term.

Edith Redman and Geneva Sampson are doing the most outstanding work in Mr. Armstrong's Civics class at the second hour.

Elizah Walker, Ester Mann, Marie Meuit of the six hour, Charles Caldwell, Eugine Banks, Lorenza Saunders and Viola Collins of the seventh hour are Mr. Armstrong's brightest stars in World History.

Guoin Bluford of the mechanical drawing department is making some special projects for the cabinet making shop. Tannan Caskey, Milton Chapman, Leroy Reed and Benjamin Johnson are drawing plans and alterations of five and six room bungalows and seven and eight room two story residences.

William Minter and Central Minter are the aces of the shoe repair shop.

The members of the shoe repair department trade class are glad to have Richard Boyd back in the class.

William Weaver is making a table lamp in the cabinet making shop out of cactus wood which is imported from Mexico. It has a mahogany base.

Edward Rodgers, Nathaniel Nelson and William Weaver of the Cabinet making shop have finished a book counter for the Public Library. Earl Jones is making patterns of work for the other boys of this shop. Marathon Williams is the finishing boss of the trade class.

Walter Day in the painting department is working on a master chart. Oscar Ward and Elmer Bowman are learning designing.

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## THRIFT! THRIFT! IS THE PASS WORD

**Save Your Pennies, Join the  
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Thrift! Thrift! Thrift! Are you thrifty if not you had better acquire that habit before Friday, November 29, when the Thanksgiving Thrift Social takes place in the gym. The students must show thrift in their dress. No party dresses, silk dresses, silk shirts, silk ties or silk socks are to be worn. Each student must pass a thrift inspection before being admitted. The thrift admission of only eighteen cents will be charged.

The gym will be decorated in a thrifty manner with thrift quotations all around. The feature of the evening will be a disposing of the old adage "Money grows on trees," the committee in charge is already nourishing a plan to sprout \$10 bills out of the gym floor (try to get one). There will be a Bank in full operation and each student must deposit toward his school thrift account before he will be admitted to the dancing area. Don't forget your pennies then.

The Economy Budget Orchestra will furnish the music. Although this orchestra is thrifty it is very extravagant in the dispensing of music.

If you want to get rich over the night don't miss this party.

## Mr. Griffin Brings News From Meeting

When Mr. Griffin returned from the meeting of the Negro History association at Washington, D. C., he brought back the report that Lincoln was the first and only Junior Negro Branch in the world to receive a membership in the association. While in Washington Mr. Griffin represented Lincoln by taking twelve dollars which was sent from the Junior Branch to pay the membership of twenty-four members. November 7, a letter was received from Mr. Carter G. Woodson congratulating the club and telling them of the historical importance of being the first of its kind to be organized in the world. He further said that there had been other groups that had shown interest but did not have a paid membership. He also sent an official receipt for the money received from Lincoln. Mr. Woodson promised in his letter to send the membership copy of the Journal of Negro History to Lincoln each month and to send each member an outline and the necessary material to work with along with a charter. In Mr. Griffin's report to the club he stated that outside of himself there was only one other person at the meeting who reported working with a Junior Branch and that was Mrs. Lena Trent Grodon, of Philadelphia who had thirty-five young people.

## OFFICIAL NOTICES

Pupils are expected to go to their first hour class rooms on coming to school in the mornings, without loitering in halls or locker rooms.

At the ringing of the first bell at the close of the lunch periods, pupils who have that lunch period are expected to clear the lower hall and locker rooms, before the ringing of the second bell.

Pupils are requested to return grade cards to teachers this week.

## Rah! Rah! Rah!



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### RED CROSS CAMPAIGN NEXT WEEK

#### Every Pupil Will Earn the Price of Membership.

The Junior Red Cross Drive will be three days, November 25th, 26th and 27th. Every cent of the money contributed to the Junior Red Cross is used for service. In the past years the Junior Red Cross budget has helped the open air schools, School Clinics and School Nurses. The membership in the Junior Red Cross is twenty-five cents, which each student is expected to give. They will not be forced to give this amount, because all contributions to the junior Red Cross fund are to be given voluntarily. One dollar will entitle one to become a member of the Senior Red Cross.

This year an effort is being made to make the junior Red Cross more educational than in the past. Each student is asked to give for the joy of giving. There will be no names posted in the rooms, no advertisement of 100% groups made, no contests and comparisons of rooms. You are asked as a good citizen to give to a worthy cause.

#### Student Council Holds Meeting

The student council met in room thirty-two on November 5, the president, James King, presiding. Reports were given from the different departments.

The officers of the department of justice were sworn in as follows: George Murdock, Judge; Minnie Summers, Prosecuting Attorney; James Epps, Deputy Sheriff; Florichia Fields, Sheriff and Baliff. This was followed by a talk by Mr. Ellison in which he emphasized the main facts, rights and duties each student should have toward the school government.

"If the students of the School lived up to the four laws which are: Cleanliness, Hone sty, Respect For Law and Order and the Refinement in Manners it would not be necessary for the student council to have a department of investigation and a court," says Mr. Ellison.

The decision was made in the council that unless the order of the boys and girls in the lower halls is not improved during lunch periods, it will be necessary to separate them.

#### Smith Takes Lead

B. Richard Smith is in the lead in the advertising campaign that is being conducted by the business staff of the Lincolnite. Smith leads with three hundred points to his credit and is closely followed by Harold Strothers who has two-hundred and seventy-five points. Twenty-five points per column inch for each issue is given to each of the members bringing in new advertisements.

## HAIL, THE CHAMPIONS OF MISSOURI

#### Tigers Upset Valley Dope, Be- come State Champs Now What?

Hail the champs of Missouri! This title was given the Lincoln High School football boys after they defeated Vashon in St. Louis. This means that the boys haven't lost a Missouri game this year. "It may be added," says Coach Shepard, "that they didn't lose one last year." There are two other titles of championship that they may have. If they defeat Sumner they will be champions of the M. V. I. A. A. and if they defeat Tulsa they will be champions of the Southwest. Topeka was the only real obstacle in the way for the championship of the M. V. I. A. A. The rumor was that Lincoln was too weak for Topeka. "Well, we won so that upset the dope," says Coach Shepard. Now the next is the game with Sumner. Can we beat them, Tigers?

The team started this year with seven letter men. The line was the hardest position on the field and there were only three letter men who played that position.

Now that the season is nearing an end, praise the champions for what they have done for our school. On to the next season so that the Tigers of Lincoln High School may cover a wider field of championships than in previous years.

#### Former Student Sends Newsy Letter

"The rush is over and every one has settled down to a pleasant school year," says Thelma Arnold in a letter to Mr. Cook. Miss Arnold is attending Howard University at Washington, D. C., along with other former "Lincolnites."

Miss Arnold says that the classes are in full swing and that there is not much time for pleasure, most of the leisure time being spent in doing outside reading and getting reports ready. The "Lincolnites" are making a good showing, especially Roland Scott. Other members of the Lincoln High school alumni who were heard of are Cordell Norman and Oliver Bell.

Best wishes were sent to the school as a whole and it is hoped that more industrious students like Scott be sent out in the outgoing class. "I hope," says Miss Arnold, "that a great number of them will come to Howard."

We are always glad to receive word from any of our alumni and it is hoped that some more will let us know what they are doing.

#### Music Department Holds Treat

Miss B. Morrison says that the boys quartet is doing very good work. The quartet is almost ready to be heard from, and it is said, that it is the best Senior quartet that she has ever directed.

Miss Morrison is planning a playlet, which is to be sponsored by the Freshmen. The date of presentation has not as a whole and it is hoped that mroe

#### Lincoln Girls Attend Banquet

Thelma Johnston and Dora Louise Walton attended the International Banquet at the Central Y. W. C. A. Tuesday, November 12. Since it was World Fellowship week all nations joined hands. Each table was decorated to represent a different country. A very interesting program was given. The Business Girls' Glee club of the Paseo Branch Y. W. C. A. contributed a number.

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No set date was made for Thanksgiving until the Civil War when the president of the United States issued a proclamation for the day set aside to thank God to be the last Thursday in November. Thus it has been celebrated each year after?

What does this day mean to us in our modern times? Does it really mean a day of pleasure or reunion or do we still have the old pilgrim idea? Surely if the poor pilgrims thanked God for the few advantages that they had we can thank Him for the many advantages that have come to us since that time? Some say that they have had hard times and there isn't much to be thankful for, but the pilgrims even thanked God for their lives. Why can't we thank Him for ours?

Let us all get the old ideas and on that morning of November let us all give thanks unto the Lord.

### Junior Red Cross

The Junior Red Cross campaign will be operated this year under a new plan. Instead of having contest for 100% groups and stating a certain amount to be paid, the donations this year will be given for the joy of giving. This plan is more educational than the previous one.

Do you know that Kansas City's Junior Red Cross has the record of being the best in the United States? This splendid organization is sponsored by the principles and teachers of the public schools and the students help put it over. Are we going to make this record even greater under our new plan?

Roll call begins Nov. 25th lasting three days. It ends Nov. 27th. Let Lincoln High School answer the call on the first day and be 100%. If \$1.00 is paid, you will receive a large button and you will also be a member of the Senior Red Cross.

### Upper Classmen, It's Up to You

Is it the behavior of the upper class students of the school, or is it the grades he makes and the intelligence that he shows that counts? First of all, the freshman watches the behavior and grades of his leaders the Juniors and the Seniors, who are to set examples for them. If a Senior is mis-

behaved and seems to get along all right then the Freshman who doesn't know any better will follow in the leaders' footsteps. The Freshman before entering High School has been taught that Behavior is a mark of intelligence and refinement. When a Freshman sees a Senior or Junior who isn't living up to these rules he thinks it is well for him to do the same since the Seniors of the School are leaders and are about to leave the school.

### Things You Ought to Know

President Hoover, in carrying on the provisions of an act of Congress of March 4, 1929, creating a Commission to supervise plans for the erection of a National Negro Memorial Building in Washington, D. C., appointed eleven persons to be members of the National Memorial Commission. They will organize soon and formulate plans for carrying out the provisions of the act. The president appointed national representative men and women affainted in education and historical work.

Perry Groinger, America's foremost concert pianist is to be the major attraction of a series of 14 concerts which the Institute Entertainment cowise is offering for the current academic year. Mr. Groinger will appear in a recital in the Institute Chapel March 29.

Eric Hendrik Louw, the first African minister to the United States is on his way to take up his new post in Washington, which is to be the minister of the United States.

Five Negroes of Cleveland, Ohio, were successful in being elected to public offices in the recent election, which was held Tuesday, November 5. The leading ones of these elected were Mrs. Mary Brown Martin to the school board and Arthur Johnson to the mayorship of Miles Heights, a suburb. There were three councilmen elected also. Mrs. Brown is a former daughter of parents born and reared and married in slavery. She is the first of her group to hold a position on the board of education. She won by the majority of more than 3,000 votes. The three councilmen who were elected are as follows: Lawyer O. Payne from Third district of Ohio, Leroy Bundy, also from Third district and Clayborne George, of Fourth district of Cleveland, Ohio.

Work will soon be begun on the construction of the proposed two million dollar plant of Meharry Medical College, in Nashville, Tennessee.

### EXCHANGES

A class of Miss McMillen at East High school, Ellsworth, Kansas, has visited the third grade three times in their study of teaching children how to read.

In connection with the physics department, Shortridge High has a photography room. Pictures of various things being done within the school are made and sold to the students.

The English students of Shortridge High, Indianapolis, Indiana, have a chance to win on each Honor Day five dollars for outstanding work in English technique.

The Art club of Central High, Kansas City, Missouri, has set as its goal an art gallery. The works of former students who have attained fame will be put in the gallery.

The Shortridge High Fiction club is sponsoring a title contest. A short story has appeared in their Daily Echo without a title.

The Printing shop of Fremont is making to order, Christmas cards. They are assisted by the art club which is designing and making by hand a variety of samples.

An Honor Roll based on scholarship, leadership and grades will be introduced to Wyandotte High, Kansas City, Kansas, this year.

The new stadium of Wyandotte was formerly a golf course. Earlier still it was an Indian Village as was indicated when arrow heads, bones, teeth, pieces of pottery and spear heads were found by workmen.

"Sunshine Sammy" was a visitor at Vashon High several days ago. His visit inspired the students to become artists in some worthwhile pursuit.

Broadway High School Day, an annual affair at Fremont High, will be celebrated in the Broadway Department Store where the students will manage for one day the entire business.

### FUNNY FINDS

Student-Teacher: Was General Washington as honest as they say he was?

Teacher: I tell you my boy, George was the most honest man that ever lived.

Student: Then why do they close the banks on his birthday?

"Listen mother I was the only one that could answer the question the teacher asked today."

Mother: "What was the question?"

Child: "Who broke the window pane?"

Teacher: Jim, if I should give you a subject do you think you could make a rhyme?

Jim: Yes, indeed.

Teacher: Well, let's hear you.

Jim: There was an old lady from Clinton, who bit on her teeth and she bent them, I don't care, I will get another pair, these are not mine, I only rented them.

Teacher: Do you know any more?

Jim: Yes, Sir.

Teacher: Let's hear you.

There was an old man from Dorum, who bought a pair pants and he wore them. He stooped and he laughed and felt a draft and he knew where he had tore them.

Teacher: Do you know Lincoln's Gettysburg address?

Student: I did not know he lived there.

School Teacher: "Jim you are not doing anything. The Devil always finds something for idle hands to do. Come up here and I will give you some work."

Teacher: "Tell us what you can about manners and customs of the people of India, Mary."

Mary: "They aint' got no manners and they don't wear no costumes."

Teacher: "Rastus give me a sentence containing the words poor, potatoes and molasses."

Rastus: "If I was rich I would give the poor, tatoes and have mo lasses for myself."

Father: I have nothing but praise for our new pastor.

Son: Yes, I found that out when he passes the collection plate to you.

Teacher: Very few people escape baldness.

Student: Yes, its hair today and gone tomorrow.

Old Maid: Your charges for face lifting are frightful.

Beauty Specialist: But remember lady, so is your face.

### Did You Know That

Enough stress is not put on banking.

Clifford Warren had a record of fifteen E's and no F's in Mr. Howell's Negro History class.

The Lincolnite will be published by Lincoln's own printers when we get the new school.

Lincoln is in need of some serious minded students.

Lincoln has some fine looking material that is waiting for the basketball ball.

It is nonsense to wear the fine looking clothing to school that some students wear and then wear the same thing to parties and on Sunday.

You can give small and less expensive presents for Christmas and they will be as well thought of as a big ex-

will be as well thought of as a big expensive one.

There was a certain boy of the R. O. T. C. department who used his uniform for a halloween costume and went to a public dance and danced in it, not even removing his cap and in company with young ladies.

### Hardest Job in the World

Being the first one in the lunch line. Getting the students to visit their friends when they are ill.

Keeping still in Assembly when a speaker is making a one hour speech of no interest.

Convincing the entire student body that they should give to the Red Cross.

Getting the students to contribute their news and thoughts to the Lincolnite.

Trying to get all of the student council members to attend.

Finding fifty per cent of the advisory groups one hundred per cent in banking.

### Believe It Or Not

You should be very careful as to how you dress during this changeable weather.

It is very important that each senior knows how he stands for a graduation.

There are a number of teachers here who are willing to discuss confidential facts with you. It would be a good idea to take up your personal matters with one of them.

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# BITS OF TIGER NEWS

## TIGERS SUCCUMB TO TULSA

### Heavy Hornet Team Gives Tigers 8-0 Sting

It was a fighting bunch of Tigers that took a 6-0 sting from Booker Washington Hornets of Tulsa, Oklahoma. The Tigers fought one of the greatest and gamiest battles that they have fought this year.

The odds were against them and they were forced to fall. The Tulsa team outweighed the Tigers ten pounds per man, the line averaging one hundred and eighty-nine pounds per man. Weights of the opponents coupled with the heavy field which was played on made it difficult for the Tigers to move the Tulsa line.

By winning this game the Hornets retained the Southwestern championship which they won last year when they defeated the Tigers in Tulsa.

The loyal lads defense was repeatedly torn up by the onrushing Southerners, who sometimes made two first downs in succession, but even then it was a remarkable battle between the two teams since only once was there any scoring done.

The lone touchdown of the game came in the second quarter a few minutes after the quarter began, with Tulsa in possession of the ball on the Tigers twenty-one yard line. Durant went through the Tigers line for fourteen yards and first down. He evaded a tackle around the left circle of the line and carried the ball across the line.

A Tiger's march to a touchdown was halted in the third quarter, when they drew a twenty yard penalty. Lyons, it is claimed, clipped a Tulsa lineman. Epps pulled down one of Durant's points and the ball was placed on the forty yard line. Clarkson on an end run made first down placing the ball on Tulsa's forty-six yard line. Thomas made a second first down on a long end run. Then came the penalty which placed the ball far back in the Tigers' territory.

The lineup:

Lincoln 0	Po.	Tulsa 6
Hicks	L.E.	Cawthorne
Anderson	L.T.	Edwards
Swearingen	L.G.	Nash
Kimmons	C.	Bledsoe
Miller	R.G.	Phillips
Hurse	R.T.	McKinney
Lyons	R.E.	Bell
Epps (C)	L.H.	Turner
Thomas	R.H.	Allen
Clarkson	Q.B.	Durant
Williams	F.B.	Fisher

Touchdown: Durant.

Substitutions. Tulsa: Snowton for Fisher, Allen for Bell. Lincoln: Gantt for Clarkson, Collier for Susarinen, Coleman for Hicks, Willoughby for Miller, Hockaday for Anderson, Clarkson for Thomas. (Gantt to right half) Hicks for Coleman.

Score by quarters:

Tulsa .....	0	6	0	0—6
Lincoln .....	0	0	0	0—0

### The Hi-Y

In an editorial in the last issue of the Lincolnite some comments were made upon the failure of the Hi-y club to reorganize. The failure of the club to reorganize was blamed upon the lack of interest of the boys.

The real reason why the club is not functioning this year was revealed after a talk with Mr. White a teacher and club adviser, and Mr. J. L. Russel, formerly of the Paseo Y. M. C. A. and club sponsor. The Hi-y clubs of all high schools are sponsored by Y. M. C. A. workers who are interested in boys. The resignation of Mr. Russell, leaves the "Y" without a boys' work secretary, and there is no one at the Y at present who is particularly interested in boys. As a result the finest organization for boys in the high school is unorganized.

## WILLIAMS STARS AS TIGERS WIN 8-6 Decision Over Vashon Gives Tigers State Champion- ship.

Things looked pretty bad for the Tigers in the last quarter with only a few minutes to go. They were trailing Vashon with only a minute to play when their real break came. J. R. Williams, whose work at fullback has been an important factor in the Tigers success intercepted a forward pass and electrified the crowd as he raced ninety yards for a touchdown to give the Tigers an 8-6 decision over Vashon and the interscholastic championship of Missouri.

And what a crowd it was that saw that game. Vashon and Sumner students were out in full force to see that game of games. The Tigers were not without rooters although they were some two hundred and fifty-four miles from home. Sumner rooters who are Vashon's greatest rivals gave the Tigers their unified support.

The Tigers went into the game a high spirited team and all during the first quarter they held the heavy Vashon team in their own territory.

A touchdown appeared to be a sure thing for the Tigers. But with the ball on the one yard line and second down they lost the ball on downs.

In the second quarter Vashon pushed the Tigers back to their one yard line and Blocker carried the ball over for a touchdown. Clarkson, who engaged in a punting duel with Nolan, punted the ball for fifteen yards. Vashon made two first downs in succession to place the ball on the six yard line. Blocker carried the ball to the one yard line and then plunged over guard for a touchdown. Foster's kick for point was low. The half ended with Vashon holding a 6-0 advantage over the Tigers.

In the third quarter the punting duel between Clarkson and Nolan was hotter than ever and the ball was never placed within scoring distance. The Tigers went into the final quarter with more fight than ever. They resorted to their aerial attack and Williams completed a forward pass to Thomas from Vashon's five yard line. The referee ruled that Thomas was out of the end zone when he received the pass. Thomas, however, was tackled and the play was ruled a safety. The ball was placed on the twenty yard line. Waters gained twenty-eight yards on a long end run and was stopped only by the fleetness on foot of Clarkson. Clarkson attempted a pass that was intercepted and a Vashon player placed the ball on the fifteen yard line. Blocker attempted two forward passes the first was incomplete and the second Williams snagged on his own ten yard line and began his long run for a touchdown. Clarkson's try for point was wide. The game soon ended with a new Missouri interscholastic champion crowned after two years of waiting.

The work of Hicks at left end in the place of Coleman was exceptionally good. Epps' fighting spirit and knowledge of the game was a great asset to his successful handling the team in the stead of Coleman. The lineup:

Lincoln 8	Po.	Vashon 6
Hicks	L.E.	Walker
Kimmons	L.T.	(C) Hartley
Swearingen	L.G.	McCullen
Bean	C.	Reed
Miller	R.G.	Lofton
Hurse	R.T.	Santee
Lyons	R.E.	Jordan
Epps (Act. C)	L.H.	Nolan
Thomas	R.H.	Waters
Clarkson	Q.B.	Foster
Williams	F.B.	Blocker

Touchdowns: Blocker, Williams.

Safety: Thomas.

Substitutions. Vashon: Troupe for McCullen, Franklin for Lofton. Lincoln Anderson for Bean. (Anderson to left tackle, Kimmons to center) Gantt for Thomas, Collier for Swearingen, Hockaday for Anderson, Willoughby for Miller, H. Williams for J. R. Williams.

Score by quarters:

Lincoln .....	0	0	0	8—8
Vashon .....	0	6	0	0—6

## SPORTLIGHT

## SPOTLIGHT

Dizzy Pigrom and James share honors along with Nolen as being outstanding players on Talladega's football team. They recently defeated the South Carolina State 13 to 0.

Rogan, Andy Cooper, Brewer, Young, Mothell, Allen, Livingston, Taylor, and Joseph all members of the Kansas City Monarchs are playing winter baseball in Los Angeles, California. They are known as the Royal Giants.

Mr. Jefferies instructor of mathematics at this school served as referee at the W. Virginia, Missouri Lincoln game which was played at St. Louis, Mo. Lincoln University went down fighting 7-0.

Jim Taylor former manager of the St. Louis Stars Baseball Club has resigned after five years of service in that capacity. The day will long be remembered when he did all he could on ladies day at Muehlebach Field in 1928 to stop the powerful K. C. Monarchs. He had used his best pitchers and they had failed him so he thought he could hold the K. C. boys back, so he slowly dragged his big fat self into the box to pitch and there the fun did begin, and lasted until he found out that he could not check them, so he slowly dragged out. His stay in the box and departure was one of the most amusing things ever witnessed in the park.

The second team of the Tuskegee football boys made their school victorious by defeating Miles Memorial College of Birmingham 39-0. During the entire game the Varsity sat on the side lines and watched their Junior brothers.

Cush Franklin's 39 yard place kick enabled the Wiley Wildcats to overcome the 2 to 0 lead that Sam Houston had over them and win 3 to 2.

Tennessee State slipped a 7 to 0 win over Morris Brown after the game had halted for fifteen minutes because Coach Huffman put himself on the field to play with his Tennessee boys after taking Radford, the fullback, out of the game.

Miller of the Langston University team featured in a 22 to 0 victory over Bishop by making a fifty yard run for a touchdown.

Myers who is the star quarterback of the New York University team will not be able to take an active part in the game between his school and the University of Georgia owing to the fact that he is a Negro and the Georgia prejudice will not permit him to play.

## Lincoln Cadets In Parade

The Cadets of Lincoln High School Battalion took part in the Armistice parade among many other R. O. T. C. cadets. The cadets were applauded greatly by the throngs lining the streets to witness the parade.

The cadet band played and marched well. Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Walter Day formerly of the Lincoln Unit acted as Drum Major of the band. Sgt. Bryson received many compliments for turning out so neat and snappy a looking unit.

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## SPORTOLOGY

## SPOTLOGIC

The Tigers started the football season bent upon attaining three championships. By defeating Vashon they have won the state championship. They have only Sumner to defeat for the M. V. I. A. A. Crown. And at the time of this writing they are seeking the Southwest championship in their game with Booker Washington of Tulsa. What a record that will be if the Tigers take them all.

Too much credit cannot be given the members of the Tiger squad for the showing they have made this year. In every game that they have played they have gone against comparatively heavier teams than they. But in each of their games they have shown the real fighting spirit.

## Girls to Learn to Swim

Swimming and Gym Classes for girls sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. began Thursday Nov. 14. These classes are open to all girls and women. Thursday, November 7 was enrollment day. Many of the Lincoln High School girls enrolled. "It is hoped that more girls will enroll each week," says Miss Mountain, the executive secretary of the Y. W. C. A. Only a small sum is charged.

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**What's Going On In the Classes**

Miss Washington's Freshman English classes are preparing scrap books in connection with the story of Silas Marner.

Mr. Thompson's civics classes are making a study of the emigrant, Americanization and naturalization. They are also making a study of the Kansas City Foreign Colonies such as Little Italy, Greek colony and the Mexican colony.

Mr. Mayberry's Modern History classes are studying historical fiction which was laid out at the time of the French Revolution. They read with a hope of getting an appreciation of the literature of that period.

In Mr. Herriford's cabinet making shop you will find Leroy Buford finishing up a model house, Edward Rodgers making a table, William Weaver and John Gray finishing a table that was burned in the annex last year. You will also find Edgar Williams and Alfred Hudson of this department putting in some shelves in the paint shop.

Mr. Morrison's dramatics class is taking up vocal interpretation.

Mr. Armstrong's mathematics classes are studying junior training for modern business in connection with their regular course.

Miss Brown's sophomore class is taking up the study of the magazine.

Mr. Carroll has a very well stocked aquarium left over from last year in his science class.

This year's students are furnishing the living material for them. They are also getting their menagerie started. They have to date two white mice, two white rats and two pigeons. These animals are to be used for observation work in the biology classes.

A Willys-Knight, Buick and a Dodge have been purchased for the gas engine shop. This will enable the students to do efficient practice work. One of these motor cars will be mounted so that the visitors may see it in operation at any time and observe the work that the boys do on it.

A large Paige was also brought into the shop from Detroit, Michigan. Van Winkle and Herbert Cooper installed a clutch in it and Richard Hunter ground the valves. Adolph Brown, Oliver Lee Saunders, Thomas Warfield, Samuel Booker and William Terry overhauled a Ford.

**Club Notes**

The Negro History Club met Sunday, Nov. 10, 1929 at the Y. M. C. A. There were twelve members present. There was supposed to be a program given but none of the members that were to take part in the program were present.

The time was spent in hearing the report of Mr. Griffin from the general meeting in Washington. The next general meeting will be held in Cleveland, Ohio.

A membership drive has begun and will end during the Christmas holidays. The club hopes to have the membership to two hundred by that time. The membership committee consists of Johnnie and Mollie Nix, William Weaver, Roberta Sampson and Idella Adkins. This drive is not limited to Lincoln High School students.

Several of the people present joined the organization. The new members were Charlotte Nix, Idella Adkins. The next meeting will be Nov. 24, 1929 at the Y. M. C. A. The meeting begins at 4:00 o'clock.

**Girls Entertain National Secretary**

The senior Girl Reserves of Lincoln High School sponsored a Japanese Tea Party Friday, Nov. 15 in honor of Mrs. Bella McKnight, the National Girl Reserve Secretary. The members of the Senior Girl Reserves club were dressed as Japanese girls. The chairman of the club, Miss Thelma Johnston, gave the welcome address. Many members of the faculty of Lincoln High School, Girl Reserves of Western Baptist College, Y. W. C. A. Board and Committee, the Freshman, Sophomore, and Junior Girl Reserves and the Mothers of the Girl Reserves of the Senior class of Lincoln High School were present. Those contributing to the program were as follows: Ruth Hogan, Mary Warfield, Hortense Runnels, Emma Saunders, Oralene Jenkins, Thelma Johnston and Slypha Watts.

**Who's Who At Lincoln**

The pupils that are doing very satisfactory work in Mr. Tompkins' biology classes: Evelyn Mayfield, Helen Wimbly, Jarret Jones, Gladys Hanley, Helen Bell, Herbert Standfield, Fay King, Gloria Hill. In his botany classes these are the leaders: Edna Spears, Christene Cole, Anna Marie Tompkins, Francis Edwards, Elisie Stewart, Cynthia Barnes.

Maude Clare, Margaret Johnson and Elaine Young have shown outstanding ability in Miss Baker's sewing classes. These girls are making wool dresses. Among those making wash dresses Dorothy Boyd, Sadie Loman, Nadine Philips and Hazel Burnside are the best.

Miss Glenn is pleased with the work of Mildred Whitfield, Candia Taylor and Juanita Mullen in her first year Spanish classes and Dovie Brown, Anna Marie Tohmkins and Marion Watkins in her first year French students.

In Mr. Marsden's English classes Edna Boggs, Eyora Foote and Mrs. Viola Collins are doing remarkable work. His stars in English Lit are: Mollie Nix, Marion Atkins, and Grace V. Brown.

Physiology and hygiene is easy for Mary Warfield and Margratae Johnson, perfect students under Miss Waters.

Mr. Ellison is pleased with the labors of Regetta Wilson, Ezora Foote, Arlene Anderson, Fronuis Edwards, Marguerite Pittman, Geneva Sampson, Gertrude Whitley, Murrel See and James More in his Mathematics classes.

These Freshmen are doing splendid work in gym in Miss Taylor's classes: Cary Johnson, Arlene Anderson, Josephine Hulse, Marguerite Pittman, Blanche Wilson, Geneva Sampson, Norma Williams, Clarice Wood, Mary Cole.

Francis Edwards, Charles Caldwell, Florence Robinson and Helen Robinson are the first hour joys to Miss Edwards. In the seventh hour class she has Arthur Pullman, Constance Garrett, Charles Soman, Evelyn Mayfield and Armenta Hatcher. Her second hour is lead by Goldie McClelland.

Sarah Maddox, Mable Wood, John Smith, Paul Byrd and Eugene Johnson are Mr. Griffin's mathematics sharks.

Marie Marshall, Anna Sampson and Roberta Sampson took the lead in Miss Smother's English Lit class this quarter.

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## LINCOLN WALLS RING WITH MUSIC

### Students Enter Into Singing With Enthusiasm

On November 21, the walls of dear old Lincoln rang out with, "At Purrots Door" a French Folk song and "Silent Night," a Christmas carol, a thousand voices strong. This idea of assembly singing was brought about by Mr. Love. This was the first time in five years that this method of singing has been brought before the student body. It is said, that "music refutes man's mind." If this is true, it may act as an incentive to good discipline.

The assembly was divided into two parts, Junior and Senior, and Freshmen and Sophomore. Miss Morrison, Mr. Jones, and Mr. Morrison were in charge of the singing. The first number that was sung was Silent Night, this song was divided into four part harmony, Soprano, Alto, Tenor and Bass. After a practice of the different parts the song was sung. "At Purrots Door," was tried in a similar manner, but was not learned because of lack of time. Mr. Jones hopes that more of these Assembly singings may be had.

Plans are being made to divide the groups into sections for the various voice. The example of good discipline set by the Jr. and Sr. was greatly appreciated by the music department. There was a decided laxity of discipline exhibited by the Fr. and Soph. groups, and it is hoped that steps will be taken by the advisors and members of this body to eliminate this condition.

### Chorus Appears in New Togs

The Lincoln High School Chorus had its first appearance in its new uniforms Saturday, November 30, at Hotel Baltimore. The uniforms consist of skirts all of the same material and color, all pleats the same size and the skirts the same length. With this skirt a white middle was worn and an old gold and blue tie.

The chorus was able to attain this uniform through the courtesy of Principle Cook. He paid for the material for the skirts and they were made under the direction of Mrs. Vida Marshall, sewing instructor in our school.

The girls will pay on their uniform each week. A small sum of twenty-five cents is the weekly payment. The skirts are made of the best French serge material. The cost of the uniform is \$1.50. Mr. Cook got his idea from a high school chorus that sang at the Teachers' Conference.

### Lincoln Loses in Banking

The banking percentage of Lincoln High School has fallen down considerably. During the week of November 18-22 out of the thirty-seven groups only three were one hundred per cent and six groups did not bank at all. What has happened to the Loyal Lincolnites? Maybe the meaning of Loyalty has been forgotten. A chart has been posted in each room showing the banking percentage of that respective room. If each student would bank one penny that would make his group 100 per cent. It's not the amount banked but the idea of acquiring a thrifty habit. "A penny saved is a penny earned."

### Sumner Host to Dramatic Class

On November 19, the Dramatics Department of Lincoln High School was the guest at the Senior Play, "The Thirteenth Chair," given by the Dramatics Department of Sumner High School. The staging and costumes were very effective, says Mr. Morrison. The outstanding work of the play was given by the girl who played the part of Madam La Grange. She held the interest of the audience throughout the play. The supporting cast was very good on a whole.

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## Seventeen Shopping

## Days Until Christmas

## SHOP EARLY

### Advisory Groups Give Cheer

The old slogan that was adopted at Lincoln in 1929 was brought to life again this year when Miss Smother's, Miss Baker's and Mr. Mayberry's Senior advisory groups and Mr. Massey's trade group gave Thanksgiving baskets to needy families. The Lincolnite attempted to interest the various advisory groups in giving baskets. It desires that all groups that possibly can to make arrangements to give some worthy family that is in need of a Christmas basket. Each group will have the privilege of adopting its own family or exchanging families with another group or buying a basket in with another group. Already Miss Barker, Miss Mason, Miss Marshall, Miss Payne, Miss Brown, Mr. Howell, Miss Glenn, Mr. Carroll, Mr. Griffin, Miss Edwards, Mr. Tompkins, Miss Taylor, Mr. Morrison and Miss Rhodes have stated that their groups promise to give Christmas baskets. Mr. Marsden's group and Mr. Jeffries gave a Thanksgiving basket and are planning to give a Christmas basket also.

### Library Classes End

The classes for Library lessons were finished by December 1. Members of the staff are ready to assist the students in making use of the information which was gained in the library classes. It is hoped that each student will familiarize himself with the Library books, remembering the books are tools by which he advances through life, says Mrs. Byrd. The better a boy or girl knows his home library the easier it will be to use his college library. If he does not go away to college his only chance for mental growth is through use of books. The Public Library furnish these free of cost. It recognizes "that all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy." Many interesting and entertaining books are to be found on the Library shelves.

### Girls Down the Boys

The daily speed tests for the beginning typists are becoming quite lively and interesting. For a while it seemed that Ernest Brown was to have things all his own way. The junior typists seemed to take it as a matter of course that he should head the list. But lately several young ladies have demonstrated the value of accuracy, and by writing with only one or two errors for the ten minutes they have topped the list. Medora Johnson headed the list on November 25, and Bernice Ford on November 26. The junior speed record is 35 net words per minute for ten minutes—held jointly by Ernest Brown and Bernice Ford.

In the advanced class, Gertrude Jett is still holding the championship, but Melvin Houston and Edward Pate—both midyear students—are promising to give her a great deal of trouble within the next two weeks.

## MAYBERRY'S GROUP LEADS IN CAMPAIGN

### Lincoln Fails to Give As Liberally As Formally

The Junior Red Cross Campaign which began November 25, ended November 27, with Mr. Mayberry's group leading in amount of membership paid and also amount of money paid. This group turned in \$4.52, paying twelve Junior memberships. Miss Baker's group followed closely with \$3.30 and ten memberships being paid. Miss Smother's group comes third with a total of six memberships.

There were some groups that did not contribute anything toward the fund. Those were Mr. Anderson's freshman group and Mr. Massey and Smith both trade groups. This made the record of the school go far below its usual standard. The contributions by group ranged from eleven cents to \$4.52. Twelve members of the faculty paid their Senior membership. The total amount for the school was \$49.90, the lowest amount ever given the Red Cross by the Lincoln High School students.

There was no contest. We gave for the "Joy of Giving." Does our record show that we find joy in giving?

### Faculty Hears Lecture

On November 25, a Faculty meeting was held in room 30. The principle speaker was Miss Elizabeth Wilson, director of educational counselor. Miss Byrdie is a member of this organization.

Miss E. Wilson spoke on character education through extra circular activities. Her principle thought was, although character is difficult to measure, we give more opportunity in extra circular activities for the character development than in regular school work because the students have a larger choice of the things they wish to do.

Mr. Griffin presented a study of the grades of his advisory group for the last five week period, showing the average of the marks received by each student for the five weeks. He expressed the wish that other freshmen groups would do the same, so that they could compare the averages.

### Senior Glee Club Works

Miss Blanche Morrison, the director of the Senior Glee Club of Lincoln High School, says her group is doing some very excellent work. The group is planning to come before the public very soon. Those contributing voices to the club are as follows: First soprano—Elizabeth Anderson, Emma Stokes, Emma Sauders, Minnie Summers and Minola Briscoe. Second Soprano—Helen Malory, Grace B. Brown, Evelyn Kelton, Virginia Barker, Sylpha Watts and Rosetta Nolan, Louise Lewis. Alto's—Hortense Runnels, Hortense Mackey, Ethel Thomas, Mary Warfield, Della Bourroughs and Dollie Mosby. This is one of the largest senior Glee Clubs Miss Blanche Morrison has ever directed in Lincoln High School in many years.

### Strothers Succeeds Smith

Harold Strothers has succeeded B. Richard Smith in becoming editor-in-chief of the Lincolnite. It has been seen fit to change the editor-in-chief every ten weeks, in this way giving more students in the newswriting class this opportunity. Strothers has proved himself capable of such a position. He has been a member of the Business staff for two years. "I'll do all in my power to make the paper live up to its platform," says Strothers.

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## How's This For a Record?

There is a first hour freshman class which has enrolled thirty-six pupils and has had two hundred and forty-two separate absences. That makes an average of one week and almost two days for each student in one five weeks. The end of the five weeks found four students dropped while very low grades were received by the majority of the class. The constant and retarding review to which the class is subjected is a result of these absences.

There is nothing in such a record to be proud of unless it is the fact that the teacher and one or two pupils were able to get there on time each day. If one pupil can get to school on time every day why can't twenty do the same thing? All Lincolniters should aim to better their school and incidentally themselves.

The tardy room is too full of careless maidens and lads who, because they had something to do or the clock wasn't right have brought down the standing of our school. Get up earlier, Lincolniters, and sleep through the lunch hour if necessary—but get up.

## Courtesy

Lincolniters must think more about courtesy. If a stranger should pass through the lower hall during the lunch periods, he would think that Lincoln High School students have no conception of courtesy at all. From the stress that was put upon the meaning of that word last year we should all know what it means now. You don't want people to think of your school as having nothing but impolite students do you? This can be easily remedied if each student would take it in his own hands and remember the other fellow.

**Let's Practice What Milton Has Said**  
"And trust thy honest-offered courtesy  
Which oft is sooner found in lowly  
sheds  
With smoky rafters, than in tapestry  
walls  
And courts of princes, where it first  
was named  
And yet is most pretended."

## Things You Ought to Know

One of the largest appointments given to the Negro of the state was given to Elmer Dotson in the food and drug department at a salary of \$2,400 per year expenses. This appointment sows the power of the organized effort among Negroes. Elmer Dotson secured the position by the help of Albert A. Johnson and Mrs. Zephyr Allen.

Paul Robeson, one of America's greatest baritone singers, appeared in a recital at Carnegie Hall Tuesday night, November 12, before what was described as one of the record audience of the season. The enthusiasm with which it received Robeson showed that their appreciation for his talent had in no way diminished during his prolonged stay in England. His program was made up of Negro Spirituals and Folk songs.

The first all Negro hour from station WSBC, the World Battery Company's Station was a huge success. This program was held Sunday, November 10, from 5 until 6 p.m. This was the best program heard in Chicago for some time. Those contributing to the program were as follows: Alligretta Girls Glee Club, Al and Ben, two youngsters billed as the "Hello Strummers" players of still guitars, Sydney Wilburn, Sadie Tuner, Messers. Wilson, Brady, Burns and McAlpin, the progressive four, Jaunita B. Halley, Leon Kirkpatrick and H. Mills.

## EXCHANGES

Four students brought fame to Knoxville College at a contest in Music recently. Three first prizes and one second prize were awarded to Knoxvillites.

The girls at Central High are being taught life saving in the swimming classes. All girls are urged to learn the several methods of carrying.

The possession of the students of Wendell Phillips High in Chicago are under the protection of a group of boys and girls called Special Patrolmen. These students also command in fire drills and between classes.

The Centralian Annual is now underway at Central High and is expected to be finished early in the spring. Pictures of the students will be finished next month.

Wyandotte High, Kansas City, Kansas, finances its annual Quiverian each year with the returns of the "Quiverian Follies."

The art class of Central High in Muskogee, Oklahoma have begun work on the annual. The Chieftain of the class is designing the sketches to appear before each division of the book.

"Forty Years of History" is the name of a collection of pictures made by the Topeka High Siberian. Her material is received from old annuals and contains the first graduating class school orchestra and other interesting pictures.

There is a copy of the London "Times" on display at East High School. An account of the Battle of Waterloo contains half of the space in the paper.

## Do You Know?

- 1 What new paving material reduces skidding?
- 2 What is Connel Mack's real name?
- 3 Who is the Army Commissar in Russia?
- 4 On what grounds is psychoanalysis called "A False Science"?
- 5 Who is "Bob the Gob"?
- 6 Where is the world's largest synagogue?
- 7 In what town is all business on a cash basis?
- 8 What is the dispute between the Federal Council of Churches and the American Legion?
- 9 What gives a plant its green color?
- 10 What are the railroads finding 1929 a profitable year?
- 11 What Senators will be members of the American delegation to the London Arms Conference in January?

## Hardest Job in the World

Wearing a number six shoe on a number eight foot.

Turning down an invitation to eat when you know that you are really hungry.

Borrowing money around Lincoln when your stomach refuses to be cheated.

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## FUNNY FINDS

Elapper: John is so romantic. He never speaks to me without beginning Fair Lady."

Old Maid: Romantic me eye, that bird was a street car conductor when I was a girl.

Boss: Didn't the macaroni come from the store yet?

Cook: Yes, sir, but the stems were empty and I sent them back.

Principal: Son didn't you get my letter?

Boy: Yes Prof, I read it inside and out and on the front side it said ex-elled and on the backside it said reurn in five days.

Motorist: Have an accident?

Another Motorist: No thanks just had one.

Chemistry teacher: If we breathe oxygen every day what do we breathe at night?

Johnnie: Nitrogen teacher.

Dad: What did you learn in school today son?

Son: Nothing dad, I will have to go back tomorrow.

English teacher: Why are you not writing, Johnnie?

Johnnie: I ain't got no pen.

Teacher: Well then, where is your grammar?

Johnnie: Oh, she is dead.

Married Man: May I phone you please.

Married Man: That's OK I'm married and just as sorry.

Teacher: Young man, you don't know what side your bread is buttered on.

Student: It's too much trouble to turn it over.

## Can You Remember When

Anna and Roberta Sampson made an A in all of their studies.

Students could go to 18th street for dinner without being molested.

Lloyd Brown came to his first hour class for a week without being tardy or absent.

F. M. McGinnis sang for the Metropolitan Opera Company.

When certain students in a certain history class made their reports when they were due.

Students did not need admits to get into classes.

Mr. Howell did not grade by dots and checks.

We had two very good assemblies twice a week.

Mr. Ellison used a loud speaker in the assembly.

We had the pleasure of enjoying all of the holidays that we thought we could have.

All of the students at Lincoln went to vacant rooms before school and ate lunch periods when they had finished lunch.

## If You Were Born in December

Great energy is displayed by persons born in the last month of the year. They are frank and open to fault, and expect others to be the same. In temper they are impulsive and rash. In the matter of money they are careful without being miserly, and are rarely without a bank account. They inspire action and have many followers. They are also truthful and loyal to a friend. They do not hold spite even against those who injure, abuse or deceive them. They are neither slow in asking or in extending favors. The Juniors born in this month are: Fred Thomas, Clotira Cooper, Nina Johnson, Blanche Taylor, Elmer Bates, Margaret Broshus, Ruby Anderson, Valerie Botts, Dal Perkins, Edward Johnson and Cassel Goss.

## Believe It Or Not

You should strive to get your name in the Who's Who column of the Lincolnite. This column was originated for the purpose of giving students publicity who are outstanding in their class work. It is hoped that this column will prove quite popular with the students who do excellent work in some of their classes but not in enough to make the honor roll.

Most of us seniors are not in favor of producing an annual similar to the one put out last year.

It is time to start thinking about the support that you are going to give our coming basketball champions.

A number of the high schools throughout the country have already elected their class officers and annual staff and have begun work on their annual.

It is against the rules of the Sumner High School of Kansas City, Kansas, for the boys and girls to socialize together between periods and at lunch time. How would you like that for Lincoln's policy?

You should consult your school dentist at least once a year, concerning your teeth.

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# BITS OF TIGER NEWS

## TIGERS PLUCK JAYHAWK'S FEATHERS WITH EASE

### With a Score of 22-0 Tigers Carry Away M. V. I. A. A. Honors

November 22. For some reason the old Jayhawk's back has been rather tender this year and the Tigers have found it to be a much easier task than in previous years to pluck the old bird's feathers.

The Tigers, led by Gantt, who played quarterback after the first quarter and who made long gains at will through and around the Jayhawk's line, trounced the Jayhawks to a 22-0 tune, before a small crowd who braved the chilled winds.

Clarkson's kick to start the game was long and the ball was returned to Sumner's four yard line. Jackson was all set to punt his team into the open field when Hulse came on him and downed him behind the line for a safety.

Jackson then kicked off from the twenty yard line and Willoughby returned the oval to the Jayhawk's thirty yard line. The ball was lost on downs.

The quarter ended with the ball in Sumner's possession on their own fifteen yard line. After changing goals, Jackson opened the quarter by punting out of bounds. The ball was placed on the twelve yard line. Gantt made first down on an eleven yard run. On the next play the ball was carried one inch from the line. Williams fumbled on his play and fell on the ball. Gantt then went for a touchdown. Gantt missed point.

Williams scored his seventh touchdown of the season in this same quarter. After the kick off in which Hockaday returned the ball to the fifty yard line, long gains by Epps, Thomas and Gantt put the ball on the fifteen yard line. J. R. then carried the ball over.

Clarkson broke into the scoring column for the first time in the entire season, when he made a twenty yard run around end. Sumner was in possession of the ball on their own territory. Epps intercepted a pass and returned to the thirty-five yard line. Gantt made eight yards and then completed a pass to Clarkson to put the ball on the twenty yard line. Lyons carried the ball to the two yard line on a shift play but lost it. Jackson punted and Gantt returned to the twenty-five yard line. Gantt made fifteen yards on an end run. Clarkson then scored from the ten yard line.

Sumner did not reach the Tigers' territory very often. In the fourth quarter Dudley completed two forward passes which carried the ball farther than they ever did get in the enemies' territory.

The lineup:

	Pos.	Sumner
Hicks	L.E.	Robinson
Kimmons	L.T.	Dudley
Collier	L.G.	Brown
Bean	C.	Bufkin
Willoughby	R.G.	Simms
Hulse	R.T.	James
Lyons	R.E.	Turner
Epps	L.H.	Jackson
Thomas	R.H.	Stewart
Clarkson	Q.B.	Davis
Williams	F.B.	Heggeis

Touchdowns, Lincoln: Gantt, Williams, Clarkson.

Points: Gantt, Lyons.

Safety: Hulse.

Substitutions: Lincoln: Hockaday for Bean, Kimmons to center, Hockaday to left tackle, Gantt for Clarkson, Miller for Willoughby, Swearingen for Collier, Redmon for Kimmons, Clarkson to center.

### Final Scoring Record

	G.	TD.	P.A.T.	TP.
Williams	9	7	0	42
Gantt	9	2	2	14
Lyons	9	2	1	13
Thomas	9	1	0	8
Coleman	7	1	0	6
Epps	9	1	0	6
Clarkson	9	1	0	6
Snograss	6	0	2	2
Hulse	9	0	0	2
LINCOLN	15	5	99	
OPPONENTS	7	2	46	

### SPORTLIGHT

Walter Hagen, who is the Open Golf Champion of Great Britain, states that he finds Negro Caddies to be most suitable. He says that they are always up on the game and are really efficient. According to his statement they know the game from A to Z. They usually hand out the right clubs and are able to imitate the stars of the game.

Authorities of both the New York University and the Georgia University denied the fact that Myers, the Negro star of New York, was kept out of the game because of his color.

In Gary, Indiana, Negroes are not permitted to attend the Emerson High School but they might go to the Froebel High, which is a mixed school. On the Froebel High team there is a Negro star by the name of Earl Smith. When the two teams played their recent game, Smith did his part by making two touchdowns to defeat Emerson 13 to 7. Smith made a number of breaks through the Emerson line and smothered their progress.

Gardner, Burt Hubbard, Frosly, Walker and Johnson compose De Hart Hubbard's famous basketball five. They are said to be the best in the state of Ohio.

Tuskegee defeated Morris Brown at Atlanta, Georgia by a score of 32 to 19. Twelve thousand fans attended the game and music was furnished by Tuskegee's 72 piece band. The Tuskegee team was scored upon three times during the game. This was the first time in six years.

The Fisk University Bull Dogs checked Talladega by winning 19 to 6 on their own ground in Nashville, Tennessee. The first half was rather one sided but when the Alabama boys came back in the second half they were still more determined. One of the features of this half came early by the end skirting of Nolan and again early in the fourth quarter after Nolan had run left end for thirty yards. The game ended when Nolan ran a reverse field for an approximate twenty-five yards. After his mates had brought the ball to the foot line but the score failed as the Fisk defensive wall held firmly.

A blocked punt gave the Virginia State football eleven a 6 to 0 victory over the Virginia Union team.

Bluefield lost its first game in three years to West Virginia State, 6 to 0. The winners are making a strong bid for the National Negro Foot Ball Championship.

A team composed largely of the Lincoln University substitutes of Philadelphia defeated the North Carolina State Eagles 32 to 0.

### LINCOLN WINS CROSS COUNTRY MEET

#### Humphrey Takes First Place For the Second Consecutive Time

For the first time in the history of the cross country run in the M. V. I. A. the old gold and blue runners have brought a cross country championship to Lincoln. It was the second M. V. I. A. championship that has been brought to Lincoln this school year.

Reginald Humphreys, the diminutive distance runner won the cross country run for the second consecutive time. Last year in Topeka he won first place and set a new record for M. V. I. A. runners of the future to hit at. His time was eighteen minutes and forty seconds. His time this year was more than that of last year. This year he ran the distance in nineteen minutes and forty seconds.

Lincoln runners finished one, four, six, seventh and ninth in order named. Humphrey, Albert Rich, Hiley Hill, Jewel Ward and James Kings. Fifteen runners participated.

The score for the 3.4 mile run: Lincoln 11, Topeka 16, Sumner 24. Low total points win.

### Finish For These Stars

When the curtain dropped upon the last scene of which the Tigers will enact during the year, four stars of the team were seen on the gridiron wearing the old gold and blue of Lincoln for the last time.

Captain Coleman who has starred under the colors of the old gold and blue for four years that he has been at Lincoln has marked finish to a brilliant football career at Lincoln. Being an all-round athlete he has yet to mark finish to his career in basketball and track.

J. R. Williams has finished his second and final season. Last year he was a substitute to Graves, one of the greatest fullbacks ever seen in the M. V. I. A. A. He proved that he could ably handle that position this year in the stead of Graves, who was graduated.

His work at fullback has been an outstanding factor in aiding the Tigers to win two championships this year. He led the Tigers in scoring with seven touchdowns. J. R. Williams has marked finish to his football career at Lincoln, but it is likely that he will be a track man, as he was a letterman last spring.

Gant, another star backfield man, has been alternated with Clarkson and Thomas at quarterback and halfback respectively. Gant, who shares honors with Clarkson as being a great broken field runner played with the Tigers in 1927. Last year he started but quit. Gant does not participate in any other form of athletics.

Hockaday went out this year for the first time and helped to solve Coach Shepard's problem of building his outer wall. Hockaday is a letter track man.

It is possible that Hulse and Willoughby may not be back next season. Hulse at present is a junior and may become a senior after the first semester. Willoughby is in the trade department. Both were linemen and played their first season in a very and footy seconds.

### Girls Organize For Basketball

The girls of Miss Z. Taylor's gym classes have started organizing for basketball. There are at least four teams in a class. Miss Taylor thinks this is a good idea for girls to know basketball so when there is a game they will understand it and not just think of it as "we make a score when the ball goes in the basket." "There is more to consider," says Miss Taylor, "than that. There are the fouls, we must understand all in order to enjoy a good game."

We also must learn to be a good sport and be able to smile when we lose as well as when we win.

### R. O. T. C. Notes

It has been reported to the Military Instructor that certain members of the unit are conducting themselves improperly by smoking while in uniform. This practice will cease at once, all members reported in the future will be severely dealt with.

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**Who's Who**

Richard Rodgers of Mr. Mayberry's Senior group had the honor of making the first and first full paid contribution of 1929 to the Red Cross.

Samuel Booker is master of mathematics under Mr. Anderson.

Eleanor Westmorland and Francis McCampbell are the most outstanding pupils in Mr. Carrolls Zoology class.

Harry Johnson, Hiley Hill, Burdett Hockaday, Dorothy Fields and Marie Marshall are the stars of the dramatics class.

Mr. Morrison's Junior girl's advisory group is 100% in thrift deposits.

William Willoughby made the Lincolnite and Red Cross posters. Elmer Bowman and Oscar Ward also made on the Red Cross posters.

Oliver Saunders, Claude Harper, Harold Caldwell, Thomas Van Winkle, Herbert Cooper and Samuel Booker have been doing various types of work on cars that were brought into the gas engine shop.

Burdett Hockaday was chairman of the committee from Mr. Mayberry's group that presented a Thanksgiving basket to a worthy family. B. Richard Smith, Charles Logan and Harry Johnson were members of the committee.

Marathon Williams is making a garden lamp in the cabinet making shop.

Arthur Herring did some painting for the Bazaar.

Miss Mason's Civics Honor Roll; Third hour, Charles Bruce and Camillia Gordin. Fourth hour, Rosa Jackson and Evelyn Beard. Viola Murphy of the sixth period. Seventh Period, Leicester Jones and Lewis Ashby. Mary E. Cole, Josephine Hurse, Cary Fields and Albert Rich of the eighth hour class.

Ernest Brown, Geraldine Harris, Lyle Thompson, and Regetta Wilson are the outstanding students of Mr. Carroll's Biology classes of the third and fourth hours.

Members of Mr. Marsden's Senior girls advisory, perfect attendance roll: Arlethia Hopson, Jessie Jackson, Uarda Jones, Francis Lyons, Marie Marshall, Helen Mallory, Francis McCampbell, Lillie McFadden, Dolly Mosby, Charlotte Nix, Mollie Nix, Lilly Mac Perkins and Thelma Petway.

Miss Washington says that Allan Washington, Maggie Tyson, Helen White, and Willis Spencer are her best bankers.

**Club Notes**

The Negro History club met Sunday, November 24. A program of two numbers was presented. The program consisted of papers on African Myths and the education of the Negro in Virginia. The club then discussed starting a membership drive which is to end in December.

William Willoughby is president of the Masters Painting club which aims to promote good order within the school at all times. Each member is pledged to do his best. The club advisor is Mr. Massey.

The Senior Girl Reserves of Lincoln High School met November 20, at the Y. W. C. A. The business was concerning the Thanksgiving basket which they are planning to give some poor family. Our advisor, Miss Myra Glenn, was absent due to her illness, so our Chairman Thelma Johnston took complete control over the girls. The girls were delighted with the success of the tea which was given in honor of Mrs. Bella McKnight, the National Girl Reserve secretary.

**New Books In Library**

Bercovical	Alexander Brock
Brown	The Runaway Sardine
Claverton	Lowly American
Chapman	Anthology of the American Negro Literature.
Day	Building of Model Railroad
Gallichan	Miniature Aircraft
Hanes	Youthful Old Age
Steiner	Twenty Years Among the Twenty Year Olds.
Varble	Uncle Joe's Lincoln
	A Girl From London

**What's Going On In Class**

Each member of Miss Claggett's classes has made a wood black pattern of linoleum to be used in designing a Christmas card. Her designing class is designing Christmas gifts.

The nurses under Mr. Bluford are studying mercury and chemical equations. His chemistry classes are studying the electron theory.

Miss Taylor's girls are enjoying their practice in basketball.

Mr. Griffin's algebra classes are studying algebra equations and their solution. The applied mathematics classes are studying different forms of bookkeeping used by business houses.

Miss Marshall's girl are making uniforms for the chorus. Wool and silk dresses for morning and afternoon wear are also being made.

Mrs. Waters Senior Girls Physiology class held a debate on Friday, November 22. The question was Resolved: "That Tuberculosis is Heredity." Those participating in the debate were on the affirmative side: Mary Warfield, Helen Mallory and Helen Harvey, on the Negative side: Thelma Johnston, Emma Saunders and Jaunita Mullen. The class acted as judges.

**Camp Fire Notes**

On Wednesday, November 20, the girls made leaf prints of the ten leaves they gathered at the last meeting. Stove black and soot were used and the ten finished prints were labeled and turned over to the guardian. The next meeting will be spent in craft making.

Tuesday, November 26, Miss Mary Louise Guy, the Camp Fire executive in Kansas City, administered a membership test after school. These girls who were candidates for membership succeeded in passing the test and are now full pledged Camp Fire Girls. Dora Louise Walton, Armenta Hatchler, Marguerite Pittman, Lucinda Ford, Mary Elizabeth Cole and Josephine Hurse were the girls.

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is broken and the teeth tend to drift in the direction of least resistance. This results inevitably in the loss of the normal relationship between the approximating surfaces of the teeth of each jaw as well as the occlusal relationships of the teeth in opposing jaws. Serious deformity may follow.

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## LINCOLN BOYS TO HI-Y CONFERENCE

### 300 Attend Annual Meet At St. Joseph, Missouri

George Hulse and LeRoy Reed were delegates to the annual meeting of the District Conference of the Hi-Y, December 6, 7, 8, at St. Joseph, Missouri.

The session began at the Westminster Presbyterian church with a ten minute song service directed by H. H. Harton and was followed by the announcement and appointment of committees by P. B. Morgan.

The theme of the conference was: "What Christianity Involves?" The principle speaker of the conference was D. L. W. Smith pastor of First Baptist church of Columbia, Missouri, and a member of the Phi Beta Kappa honor society. D. E. B. Witcomb, pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian church, where the conference was held, also spoke. Mr. E. P. Simonds of Porto Rico used as his subject, "What Christianity Involves in World Brotherhood." His talk covered points covering Porto-Rico, India, China and Mexico.

There were about three-hundred boys that attended the conference. Six of these three hundred were colored. Our boys report that they had a very delightful and profitable trip. The expenses of these two boys were paid by men of the Faculty of Lincoln High.

### Former Instructor Visits Lincoln

Mr. William L. Dawson, former instructor of music in the Lincoln High School, made a special visit Tuesday, November 11, to hear the Lincoln Chorus sing. They sang four numbers "The Volga Boatman," "Listen to the Lambs," "Deep River" and "King Jesus is a Listening." The last song was an arrangement made by Mr. Dawson. He was very much pleased with the manner in which the songs were sung.

After the singing he gave to the chorus words of encouragement. He told of his own work in Chicago and said that the thing that counted most was dependability. "I am always at home in Lincoln High," he continued. Much was gained from his lecture and he hopes that many of the members of the chorus will take up choral music after they finish High School.

### Caldwell Takes Lead

Charles Caldwell, a member of Mr. Armstrong's seventh hour World History class, made the highest grade which was ninety-four in the World History Review. The review was held in room five, December the second under the direction of Mr. Howell. Caldwell was closely followed by Leonard Thompson of Mr. Howell's class.

These reviews are held once during each quarter for the purpose of arousing interest between the students of the World History department and to teach them how to carry on friendly competition," says Mr. Howell. The questions were made out by Mr. Love, a teacher of American History and Latin and former Ancient History instructor.

The review was won by Mr. Howell's sixth hour class with an average of 78.5. Mr. Mayberry's third hour class was second with an average of 74.5. Mr. Armstrong's second hour was third with an average of 69.5. Mr. Howell's second, first and fifth hour classes followed with an average of 55.0; 61.0; and 47.0 respectively. Mr. Mayberry's seventh hour class took seventh place with an average of 27.0 per cent. There were four representatives present from each class. The next review will be held in January.

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## Christmas Poem

In the little town of Bethlehem  
Many long years ago,  
A babe was born in a manger  
History tells us so.

This birth was to be long remembered  
For the babe that was born that day,  
Was the Christ bringing good news to all  
Making our first Christmas day.

And now Christmas time is here again  
Flooding the world with cheer,  
Proclaiming good news and glad tidings  
At the close of another year.

We welcome this glad Christmas time  
That brings to all good cheer,  
For when it comes it reminds us  
Of the birth of our Saviour dear.

And as this happy Yule Tide  
In our lives is taking a part,  
We hope that the Christmas spirit  
Is abiding in every heart.

Not only as a time for gifts  
From friends across the way,  
But the spirit of the true origin  
Of the first glad Christmas Day.

—W. L.

## STUDENT COUNCIL MET TUESDAY, DECEMBER 3

### All Departments Now In Full Operation

The Student Council held its regular monthly meeting on Tuesday, December 3. The reports of various Department Heads were read. "The snow and ice is here," said Guion Bluford, Director of the department of Safety, and the safety department is asking that each council member stress carefulness on the ice to their advisory groups. He made another appeal to the students in reference to the disorder in the lower nail.

The department of Justice is now fully organized. Court days are every Monday and Wednesday. All students violating school laws will be carried before this department.

The President of the council, James King, appointed more council members to work in the check room at the socials. A long discussion was held on whether outsiders should be admitted to School Socials. At the Thanksgiving Social the outsiders caused quite a disturbance. It was decided that outsiders with an invitation from some student would be admitted. "I wish to congratulate the council members on the work they did in the recent Red Cross Drive," said Miss Nolan, faculty advisor for the council. Lincoln High School turned in \$50 for the Red Cross Fund.

### Girl Reserves Meet

The Senior Girl Reserves met at the Y. W. C. A. Wednesday, November 27 and December 5, from 3:30 to 4:30 o'clock. November 27, the following members contributed to the program: First Thanksgiving; Grace B. Brown—Thanksgiving Story, Lucy Williams; The Origin of Thanksgiving; Oralene Jenkins; Thanksgiving in India. The girls also gave a Thanksgiving basket to a destitute family.

At the December meeting the girls planned to give a closed Xmas party and to go to the Old Folks home to carry Xmas fruit, candies and to sing Xmas carols. The girls also drew names to exchange presents at their Xmas party, the cost of which is not to exceed 20 cents. All 100 per cent Lincolnites are invited to come and join the Senior Girl Reserves.

### Glee Club to Spread Cheer

Miss Blanche Morrison's Senior Girls Glee Club of Lincoln High has planned to go to the new City hospital and to Wheatley hospital Christmas morning to sing Christmas carols, so as to cheer and put joy into the hearts of the many patients.

## STUDENTS TO DEPART FOR THE NORTH

### Go to a Cold Country to Attend a Warm Party

Have you ever seen a real Eskimo? If you haven't, now is your chance. An Iglo Party will take place in the Gym Friday night. The girls are to wear white dresses. Everyone who is at the social will be transported to Eskimo-Land in a sled pulled by a special team of dogs and there the Iglo Party will take place.

The Eskimos have already sent word that they will not let anyone freeze. The Alaskan Snow-Burners will furnish heat enough for the occasion with that hot music that they render. And How!

Novelties will be white hats. The Feature of the evening is a Snow Ball fight between the boys of Mr. Mayberry's and Mr. Jefferess' advisory groups.

A telegram has been received from Santa Claus saying that he is too busy up at "Icy Cape" and can't get here for the party. But don't get down-hearted, he is sending Jack Frost in his place.

This party is really going to be very, very warm. Come don't miss this special trip to Eskimo land.

### Lincoln Chorus Sings for Others

The students of the Lincoln High School music department under the direction of Miss Blanche K. Morrison sang at the Linwood Methodist church at Linwood and Olive, December 1. They sang the following numbers both by Negro Spirituals: "King Jesus Is a Listening" and "Deep River." William Kyles, a member of the Lincoln High School music department sang "Danny Boy," which is an old Irish Air. The students were then dismissed by Principal H. O. Cook to go to the First Baptist church at Linwood and Park to hear Laura Lankford, the representative of the Negro Girls' Guild sing. "The service of the First Baptist church was beautiful," says members of the chorus. There was a dramatization given by two members of the other Guild Girls. Following this dramatization the girls from various Guilds were formally introduced. Girls of various nationalities represented different countries in the Guild. Laura Lankford was asked by a Mexican Guild Girl to sing a Negro Spiritual. She sang, "I Want to Be a Christian in My Heart."

### Lincoln P. T. A. Meets

The Lincoln High School Parent-Teachers Association held a Business meeting, Thursday, December 5. The attendance of the patrons was fair. The committee on Constitution and By-laws reported. These laws were adopted by the Association.

Arrangements for a Founders day program in February were made. At this meeting all the Parent-Teachers Associations of the city are asked to cooperate. The tickets will be only ten cents. Each Parent-Teachers Association will get all the proceeds from the tickets that the organization sells.

The next meeting will be January 10. Rev. Joseph Gomez, of Allen Chapel church will be the speaker.

### Pageant Is Given to Teach

Five girls from Lincoln High School, four of whom were Seniors took part in a pageant given by Miss Gaithers from the West at Centennial Church Sunday evening at 3:30. This pageant was given to teach the people of today the different nations and their liberties of today and yesterday. The girls that took part from Lincoln were: Ruth Hogan who represented the statue of Liberty, Sylphia Watts a Indian, Grace V. Brown a Chinese, Hortense Runnels a Japanese and Jewel Wheatley a college girl. Students from different Ward schools, and members of the church took part also.

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## Think This Over

Very often when a class room becomes too noisy the entire class is punished, although a number of pupils were not disorderly. When we are of the latter group our protest are loud and many. We state that it is not fair and that we shouldn't be punished for another's misbehaving. It is usually the same people who disturb each time and the same persons who suffer. Those who insist in making an uproar would no doubt stop if they realized how great a wrong they were committing. That added test or assignment will mean added work and worry for some of the members of the class. Let's all work together for order and keep in mind the other fellow.

## Christmas Giving

Christmas time means gift time to many of us and we start wondering how we are going to supply our many friends with presents. When a person buys gifts he should first take into consideration how much he can afford to spend for that purpose.

Give what you can afford. It is not the gift that is appreciated so much but the spirit in which you give it. An expensive present is perfectly all right to give if you do not make too much of a sacrifice to give it, but do you know that your friend will appreciate a smaller one just as much if you give it with the same spirit? Do not feel bad because your gifts are inexpensive. Give with the spirit of making someone happy with your gift and it will be highly appreciated. Post cards are good remembrances.

## Santa is Coming

Are you a believer in Santa Claus? It is all a very fine idea. If you have been a good boy or girl he will not leave you out. He is bringing lots of toys, candy and almost everything down from "Icy Cape" with him. He is not going to leave a single Lincolnite off his list.

All the things that old Santa is going to bring you will come Christmas Eve. Don't think about it too hard now and begin to neglect your studies. Every year at Christmas time the students' grades fall. Why is this? Maybe it is because they believe in Santa Claus. Santa Claus can bring almost everything you can think of but he surely can't bring any good grades. Lincolnites don't leave everything to Santa, don't expect him to bring you good grades because you will be disappointed.

## EXCHANGES

The Honor Roll for Wendell Phillips High, Chicago, is divided into two groups. The first group is made up of all students having only S's and E's as grades while the second group allows for one "G."

Dances given by the Westport clubs have had new restrictions placed upon them. One of the rulings made was that after a student has once left the building he will not be readmitted.

The Gym classes at Shortridge High are absorbed in the search for a perfect foot. Over four hundred foot prints have been made.

The students of Central High, Detroit, find Greek an easy study. Greek and Latin form the backbone of the English language and these languages are very helpful for a good understanding of English.

The Senior girls at Fremont High are giving a tea for their mothers. The purpose of the tea is to discuss graduation dresses.

"The Pathfinder," Fremont's school paper has added two new pages.

The idea of applying to a high school when in need was given a Frenchman when he was rescued by the French teacher of Topeka High. He was looking for the Santa Fe offices and entered the School building.

A large box containing toys, candy, clothing and what-have-you will be sent as a Christmas present to Caney Creek, a small town in Kentucky. The box is contributed by Shortridge High.

Not only do the students of Topeka High choose their own classes but their teachers as well. In this way all students are satisfied with both class and teacher.

Central's Junior College is busy writing spooky stories and making reports on process. The Process of Embalming was studied and shivered over.

Central High in Kansas City, is being given the chance to get good literature for only one dollar. The Library is selling the books in order to stimulate interest in good literature.

Five errors in fifteen minutes and sixty-one words a minute is the typing record for a young lady at Central High.

A paper sale is being sponsored by Shortridge High to help pay for their organ. All magazines, newspapers, and papers of any kind are eligible.

One of Manuel's home rooms is 100 per cent in charity banking and subscriptions for the paper. These students are seniors.

## Things You Ought to Know

Roland Hayes, one of America's most internationally celebrated tenor singers, proved as marvelous and as popular as ever in his season's debut before a capacity crowd Wednesday night in Carnegie Hall.

The Missouri State Association of Teachers met at the new Vashon High School in St. Louis last week. Statistics show that 38,990 pupils were enrolled in colored grade schools, and 3,867 in the High Schools, an average of ten per cent, and a higher ratio than in any other state with separate schools except the District of Columbia where the percentage is 14. Many representatives from Lincoln High School were present.

The Negro workers of New York joined with their white fellow workers in celebrating the twelfth anniversary of the Russian Revolution and in demonstrating for the communist election program at a huge mass rally in Madison Square on Sunday. They demonstrated not only for the election program of the party of their class, but for the only election program which raises the fight for full social racial and political equality for Negroes.

"La Argentin" young Spanish dancer who was at the Ivanhoe Auditorium Monday night under Fritschy management, was the sensation of Paris and New York the last two seasons.

Mrs. Lulu Mae Hulse, one of the Negroes greatest gospel singers of Kansas City, added another laurel to her already successful list of concert engagements, when she sang to many friends Thanksgiving night at Vine Street Baptist church. Mrs. Hulse sang a group of songs including Arais, Gospels, and Spirituals. She was assisted by Miss Doris R. Novel.

## FUNNY FINDS

What a wonderful string of pearls for a poor working girl to wear, I hope you don't mind my asking where they came from.

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First Lady—"I hear Mr. Jones, the millionaire, left all he had to the Orphan's Home."

Second Lady—"Yes? How much was it?"

First Lady—"Five girls and seven boys."

Prof. (after lecture): Are there any questions?

Student: "Yessir." "How do you calculate the horse power of a donkey engine?"

Teacher: How did Columbus feel when he discovered America?

Pupil: Sad.

Teacher: Why?

Pupil: Because in the poem it says he sailed the ocean blue.

Simple: I can not understand my girl.

Simon: Why, doesn't she speak English?

Pupil: Boy you look like Boone.

Second Pupil: What old Boone?

First Pupil: Baboon!

Pupil: "Did Mr. Edison make the first talking machine?"

Teacher: "No, my boy, God made the first talking machine, but Edison made the first one that could be shut off."

Teacher: What's the common impediment in the speech of Lincoln pupils?"

Freshman: "Chewing-gum."

## Christmas Suggestions

Do your shopping as early in the morning as possible.

Christmas cards serve as a good remembrance for your less intimate friends.

It is not necessary to buy expensive presents because the smaller ones will be as well thought of.

If you have a number of articles it is a good idea to purchase a shopping bag and then you will not be apt to lose them.

Try to guard against taking the smaller children into large crowds of people.

Be on the lookout for automobiles and street cars at all times. If you have a number of packages before you are ready to come home and still have more shopping to do it would be a good idea to check them.

Remember the habit of waiting until you get to the corner before you cross the street.

It is not a good idea to carry your money in your outside overcoat pocket.

Before you have spent all of your money for presents think about opening a Christmas saving account.

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Shaking apples off a peach tree.

Cutting the hair off the head of a bald headed man.

Making yourself comfortable when you call on her and some one else is there.

## How to Write a Love Letter

First find a sympathetic girl. She will try to understand you. Then on colored paper put the date and a sweet salutation. "Dearest Queen of my Heart," will do. Then flatter her; "a face like an angel," "a rosy kissable mouth" and like descriptions. After an account of sleepless nights and restless days, a bit of sweet poetry will finish it off.

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# BITS OF TIGER NEWS

## LINCOLN CAGERS TO OPEN WITH ALUMNI

The Tigers open a hard basketball season during Christmas week. On Friday, December 27, they play their initial game and their annual game with Alumni.

This game is looked on with much interest each year not for its importance but it gives the coach a chance to get a line up on his team in action before they begin to play their important games.

The alumni which is made up of stars of yesteryear who have worn and fought to keep the colors of Ol' Lincoln High flying high.

Among those who will probably be seen in action are such stars as Claude Elliot, Troy Carr, Dan Shingleton and a host of other former Lincoln Hi cagers.

On Friday of the following week the Tigers will take on Lawrence Hi. This will be the first conference game of the season.

Those who saw these boys from Lawrence know that they are no slouchs when it comes to playing basketball.

Probably the greatest demonstration of long distance caging ever given at Lincoln was given when these boys turned back the Tigers with a 26-17 score only to return to Lawrence the following day where the Tigers evened the count by handing the Lawrence lads a duplicate of what was dealt out the night before.

The Tigers will probably lineup in their opening game with Warren and Harrison or Perry at forwards, Epps and Hicks or Thomas at guards and Jones at center.

## SPORTOLOGY

Kansas City seems to be well on the way of becoming a center of college football. The success which Western University had this year in their first attempt at college football backs up such a statement.

This year two college teams were brought to Kansas City, and Western University held their own against both, winning one and losing one.

Next year three of the most outstanding football teams of the country among the Negro Colleges will be seen in action here. Wilberforce, Langston and Wiley are among the strongest teams in the country, and they will be pitted against Western University. Long Live Western "U" and may they receive the necessary support of Kansas City.

An interesting season is expected in the M. V. I. A. A. during the basketball season. Sooner or later one of the schools will become tired of having to share the championship with another or other schools and will snatch the basketball crown for itself. Not since the season of '26 has there been a team in the M. V. I. A. A. who has won the crown.

Last season the game which would have given the Tigers the championship was lost to Northeast because Coach Shepard had to bench three of the main cogs of the machine for breaking rules. If such does not happen this year chances are that the Tigers will be the Solo Champions of the valley.

## R. O. T. C. Notes

The annual Theoretical test will be held December 18th. Who is going to be high man this year?

The following letter from Oliver Bell, former captain in this unit.

Howard University,  
Washington, D. C.  
Nov. 3, 1929

Dear Sergeant Bryson:

I have been at Howard University one month but it seems as though it has only been a week. I have lined out all of my courses and have settled down to work. I take R. O. T. C. five days a week, and wear the uniform the same number of days. I find that R. O. T. C. in college is a great deal different from that in High School. The course is of from two to four years and takes up such things as Machine Guns, Surveying and Infantry drill.

Hoping to hear from you soon and to learn about R. O. T. C. affairs in Kansas City, I am, Oliver Bell.

## BASKETBALL PRACTICE BEGINS IN OL' GYM

With the opening game a little more than a week off Coach Shepard is taking his basketball squad through hard practices in order that his cagers will be in top notch condition for the opening of a hard season.

There are seven letter men back from last year. Among them are three forwards, Warren, Harrison and Perry, three guards, Thomas, Epps and Hicks and Frank Jones a center.

Coleman, a veteran of three years, may not start until possibly the second semester. The injured knee which he received in East St. Louis during the football season and kept him out most of the remaining games, is not sufficiently healed to allow him to start practice.

Coleman was an all valley center and his loss may bring about a problem of finding another center. At present he only has Frank Jones. William Pond or Hockaday, new men, may be somewhat of a solution to this problem if such a problem arises.

With the loss of Pennington through graduation, Coach Shepard is looking for another forward who can replace him. It may be either Perry or Harrison, however, he will need a fourth forward for the second team.

The positions at guard are well fixed with Epps, Thomas and Hicks all lettermen and Henry Williams, who did not start until late in the season and did not earn a letter.

Coach Shepard hopes to upset the old valley dope by making the basketball championship a solo instead of a duet or trio as it has been for the past few years.

## Girls Organize for Basketball

The girls basketball teams were organized Monday, December 9, by Miss Z. Taylor. There are four respective teams. They are Senior, Junior, Sophomore and Freshman teams.

This year, each team has a captain and a manager. These were elected as follows: Seniors—Louise Lewis, Captain, Frances Lyons, Manager. Juniors—Jimmie Lee Lovingood, Captain, Mildred Hill, Manager. Sophomores—Armenta Hatcher, Captain; Frankie Boyd, Manager. Freshman—Pearlene Barly, Captain; Estella Meade, Manager.

The teams have not played any games so far. The practice times are spent in learning how to handle the ball. The first day Miss Taylor practiced the girls on prompt stopping at the sound of the whistle, dribbling, center jumping and basket making from the free throw line.

The second day was spent in learning how to receive and pass a basketball. They also practiced a cooperative play.

The Senior and Junior teams haven't enough players. There are only four Seniors and about six or eight Juniors. Some that signed up haven't been back since. The roll is called every day and Miss Taylor expects to see the girls at every practice.

All teams so far are practicing together. Later they will practice according to classes. The Freshmen and Sophomores show a greater interest in basketball than the other classes. All teams are getting down to real hard work. They hope to play after the holidays.

## Freshman Team to Play

Coach Shepard is bringing another basketball team to Lincoln High this season. This will mock the second time for a Freshman team in our school. The Freshman games will be used as a preliminary to all varsity games. The team will play mostly church teams. The object of this team is to give the boys that were not quite good enough for the varsity a chance to play.

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## \* \* \* \* \* SPORTLIGHT \* \* \*

Henry Graves who for three years was a star fullback at Lincoln and one of the hardest hitting backs ever seen in the M. V. I. A. A., proved to be a bright shining star in the Turkey Day game between Western University and Lincoln University. Though his team lost to Lincoln U., 6-0 he was the inspiration of his team in holding the Lincoln U. team to a single touchdown.

Rupel Perkins, a Negro youth, who has been referred to by sports writers as being the team was named as an all Kansas halfback by three leading Kansas sport writers. Perkins was a member of the Wesleyan college team of Salina.

The Pittsburgh Courier tells of a case in which El Paso High of Texas and Tuscon of Wyoming played and Tuscon was forced to keep their fullback, Daniel, a Negro, out of the game. El Paso won.

In the winding up of Talladega's football season it was discovered that Edward Nolen, former football star of the Lincoln High School in Kansas City, Mo., had made the highest number of scores during the season. Of a total of ten touchdowns made by Talladega, Nolen made seven of them. Robert Pearson was found running interference for Nolen each time he crossed the goal line.

Two players of the Wendell Phillips High School team of Chicago were given three places on the all Chicago prep football team by the Chicago Evening Post. Jack Hart was again given one of the right half-back positions on the first squad. Lester Corley made the first team of the all star team of the Post as one of the right tackles was given that same position on the second team.

Bullet Rogan of the Kansas City Monarchs is pitching great ball in the winter league. Chester Brewer has proved to be a good first baseman as well as a star pitcher.

Captain Oscar Jones of Kansas City, Kansas, Charles McCowan, also of Kansas City, Kansas and Theodore Briggs of Kansas City, Mo., were among those of the Hampton Institute who received letters for football at the close of the season.

De Hart Hubbard and Ward were the stars of the basketball game between Cincinnati and Dayton. The final score was 30 to 25. It was the first game of the season. The Cincinnati team is known as the "Lion Tamers," and is managed by De Hart Hubbard.

The nationally known basketball teams are Tennessee State college, Wilberforce boys and girls, The Texas Stars, De Hart Hubbard's Lion Tamers of Cincinnati, St. Louis Y Five and the Muncie, Indiana Five.

Frank Young of the Chicago Defender says that this year was one of the worst years for football in five years and because of it and other conditions the Defender will not name an all star Defender team for 1929.

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## Next Season

When the football season rolls around again next year Coach Shepard will have a host of stars from his championship team of this year back.

Only two stars will be lost from the backfield, they being Gant and Williams. Epps, Thomas and Clarkson, all lettermen from last year will be playing their third year under the colors of Lincoln.

On the line only three regulars are lost to the team, Coleman, Hurse and Willoughby being the only three. Lyons and Hicks are both ends, the latter taking left end after Captain Coleman was injured and handled it to the satisfaction of Coach Shepard. Lyons was out this year for the first time and proved to be a valuable man at the right end.

Kimmons and Anderson, both tackles, the former playing center later in the season, will be back. Miller, Collier and Swearingen, all guards, will be back. Kimmons, Miller and Swearingen finished their second season on the team.

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**Who's Who At Lincoln**

Grace Taylor was among the seven girls to successfully pass the Camp Fire test on Thursday, November 26.

Those ranking first among the nurses from General Hospital No. 2 are Ursula Jackson and Clarietta Russel. From Wheately Provident Hospital, Hattie Powell ranks highest.

Mr. Bluford's first and second hour chemistry class is led by Anna and Roberta Sampson, Christine Cole and Florecia Fields. His fifth and sixth hour class is led by John Bluford, Ada Dickerson, Marie Marshall, Mackenzie Coleman, Mollie Nix, Marjorie Hill, Helen Baker and Wilhelmina Hill.

Leola Minnis, Josephine Brown, Constance Garrett, Fay King and Anna Marie Tompkins are gym stars under Miss Rhodes.

Rosa Walker, Bert Rapeal, Alice Short, Ella Mae Hayden and Louise Hamilton are doing excellent work in Miss Claggett's art classes.

Those having perfect attendance records in Miss Baker's advisory are Mary Baldridge, Dovie Brown, Della Burroughs, Ardath Cave, Maudie B. Clark, Beatrice Clark, Beatrice Culliver, Jean Davis, Mabel Davison, Ada Dickerson, Elsie Florence, Mary Alice Grant, Helen D. Harvey and Wilma Lee.

Edna Dixon, Florence Fields, Vivian Franklin, Constance Garrett, Dorothy Grant, Juanita Harris, Jeraldine Harris and Mary Luc Henderson have perfect attendance in Miss Glenn's advisory group.

**What's Going On In Classes**

Mr. White's Freshman advisory group has been organized with a chairman, secretary and program committee. A definite program is prepared and presented by member of the group each day. This group has been 100 per cent in banking since the second week of school.

Miss Washington says that her Freshman English class has finished the story of Silas Mariner and started on "A Dutch Boy Fifty Years After."

Mr. Howell's Negro history students are required to bring in current events each Monday that are of Negro interest.

Mr. Herriford's boys in the cabinet making trade class have been carrying on a contest to see who could make the best cedar chest before Christmas.

Mr. Marsden's Freshman English class has been making a study of nature.

Mr. Massey's painters are working on various projects such as car painting and wood work finishing.

Mr. White says that his first year students have nearly completed their preliminary work and are ready to start on the more difficult problems. His advanced students are projecting elevations from original plans and will soon begin the writing of specifications for their projects.

Mr. Russel states that eight cars have been brought in his shop in the last week for new clutches, time volving and other remodeling.

**Club Notes**

The French and Spanish Clubs are sponsoring a party and program which will take place before the Christmas holidays. The entertainment will be given in Miss Glenn's room.

The O'Cheer Girls met at the Wheately hospital December 3. Cloteria Cooper, Oralene Jenkins, Helen Mallory and Ella Mae Hayden were the new members. Plans for a Christmas play and party were discussed. The girls will entertain with a party at the home of Dr. and Mrs. V. L. Miller, 2440 Paseo. The date set for the party was December 30. This club operates as an auxiliary branch of Mercy Wheately hospital. Mrs. Minnie Crosswaite is the advisor.

**Music Notes**

Mr. Jones' Choral class is learning two selectons. They are: "Sylvia," and the "Volga Boatman."

Miss Morrison's chorus is learning English Folk songs and it is also preparing for the Christmas program in which they will take part.

The concert band is progressing rapidly. There were several promotions from the Junior Orchestra to the Senior-Junior band.

Any one in doubt as to where to sit during the singing assemblies, please study chart on east wall of the corridor running North and South.

**A Christmas Message**

"Just a message to you, students,  
And to the teachers too;  
I wish you all the joys  
That Christmas brings to you.

We are glad to see the year  
So merrily roll along,  
As we welcome wee Dan Cupid  
With his happy New Year Song.

In his song he tells the Father Time  
"Move swiftly on your way,  
So that when the midnight bells ring  
There will be no mad delay."

If a present doesn't reach you  
Other than this little verse,  
Please don't think that it is spite-work,  
As it's the hole within my purse.

Now dear students, and dear teachers,  
Mr. Cook included too,  
I wish you a Merry Christmas,  
As I bid you all—adieu!"

—RUTH C. BOONE  
Miss Barker's Junior Group

**Girl Joins Brass Choir**

Rosa Edwards of the Sophomore class is taking instruction from Mr. Jones in playing the Sousaphone, a bass instrument. This instrument is a recent addition to the brass choir and it gets its name from Phillip Sousa, the march king.

The instrument is very large and stands almost as high as the pupil. She is progressing rapidly and it is hoped that she will continue.

**Camp Fire Notes**

The Camp Fire meeting opened on December 4 with the girls singing "Wahelo" as they entered the room. After the band sign, the girls rehearsed a song "Mammy Moon" together with the motions. The "Wood Gatherers Desire" was recited and most of the girls committed it to memory. For the next meeting each girl was asked to learn the candle lighting ceremony in preparation for the council fire.

On December 11, the new girls chose Indian names and selected symbols expressive of their highest personal desires. These symbols will be used as designs.

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**Not Overlooked**

The Lincolnite wishes to take this means of thanking Miss Brown and Miss Mason for calling our attention to the fact that their advisory groups gave Thanksgiving Baskets. We also wish to compliment Miss Claggett's girls for cooperating with Mr. Jefferies' group in giving a basket. Miss Marshall's group and Miss Mattie Jackson's girls gave a basket together.

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## QUEEN CONTEST AT ITS HEIGHT

### Looks Like a Jenkins Landslide With a Report of \$84.75

As the "Lincolnite" goes to press the Lincolnite queen contest is at its greatest height and Miss Oralene Jenkins leads the other contestants by twice as many subscriptions and as many as the other two contestants together.

Miss Jenkins is a member of Mr. Marsden's advisory group and a very popular member of the senior class. She has received wonderful support from her group and has worked very hard for herself. The report received shows that Miss Jenkins reported \$84.75, therefore selling 339 Lincolnites. She beat last year's queen by twenty-four subscriptions.

Miss Beatrice Culliver has the second largest report which is \$40.00, she therefore selling 160 Lincolnites. Miss Victoria Warren has the third largest report. She reported \$27.50, therefore selling 109 Lincolnites.

The contest started February 18th. The girls were selected by popular vote from each Senior advisory group. Miss Culliver represents Miss Baker's group and Miss Warren represents Miss Smother's group.

All of the contestants should be congratulated in the showing that they made. The contest was very enthusiastic. The total amount received from it thus far is \$152.00.

### Miss Baker Visits Central High.

Miss Florence Baker, an instructor in the Home Making Department of Central High school Wednesday, March 19, with Miss Keating in charge. She also visited with Miss Hussey, the supervisor of Home Making.

Miss Baker's visit was from 8:30 to 11:30 a. m. During this time she was shown the commencement dresses made by the girls, which are to be displayed first at their Fashion Review in May. These dresses were made of taffetas, crepes, etc., in colors chosen carefully to suit the girl. Coats, tweed suits, ensembles with colorful blouses, and childrens garments were also to be displayed in the review.

The girls staged a minute fashion show in which these outstanding impressions were evident. Courtesy to visitors, neatness, concentration on her particular problem, utmost interest in her work and detailed knowledge of the entire outfit to be worn by the girl and the lovely consideration one girl had for another were the outstanding things noted.

### Add Two Stenographers to Staff

Gertrude Jett's and Della Burrough's names were added to make up the staff of official stenographers that will type all written material that will go into the Senior edition of the Lincolnite. They will assist Lucy Williams and Hortense Runnels who are the regular Lincolnite stenographers.

### The Principal and Faculty Are Happy Because

1. During assembly order has improved.
2. Students are passing to classes more directly.
3. The halls are more orderly at the lunch hour.
4. Tardiness has been reduced in a marked degree.
5. Increase of intelligent use of Library.
6. More students take their class work seriously.
7. Better sportsmanship at our athletic contests.
8. Fewer difficulties in the locker rooms.

## Coming Events

April 4	Lincolnite Play
April 8	Oratorical Preliminaries
April 11	Musical
April 17	R. O. T. C.
April 25	Last Social
May 2	R. O. T. C. Inspection
May 2	Junior Play
May 9	Military and Gym Exhibition
May 29	Senior Play
June 1	Baccalaureate Sermon
June 4	Junior-Senior Reception
June 4	Class Day
June 6	Commencement

### ELK'S CONTEST ATTRACTS

#### Five Lincoln Students Launch Out As Winners

The one thousand dollar prize given to the winner of the Elks Oratorical contest has attracted several members of our student body. Joseph Douglass, Maude Patillo, Minnie Summers, Marie Marshall and Virgil Swearingen are those who are competing at Lincoln.

The preliminaries of the contest will be held April 8 in our Auditorium. The winner will then go to Jefferson City and on April eleventh will compete in the finals with other orators from other cities of the state.

The following subjects may be selected from: The constitution and slavery; the constitution and citizenship; the relation of the book "Uncle Tom's Cabin" and the constitution; Harriet Beecher Stowe and the Constitution; Frederick Douglass and the constitution; John Marshall and the constitution and Lincoln and the Constitution.

#### Lincoln Student Passes

Charles Columbus Flagg, age 15, of the Freshman class died after a long illness Tuesday, March 18, at the Leides Sanitarium. Flagg was graduated from Charles Sumner in June 1929. He was a member of Mr. Griffin's advisory group the first semester and was changed to Mr. Shepard's group for the second semester but was unable to return to school.

Lincoln High school loses a very promising student in the passing of Flagg because of his spotless reputation as a peaceful, honest and manly boy. He was one of the most outstanding boys at Lincoln in discipline.

Funeral services were conducted by the Reverends S. C. Doyle and Horton from the Friendship Baptist Church on Thursday, March 20. Flagg was an active church member and president of the Sunday School. He is survived by his mother, a grandmother and Benton Flagg of Lincoln High and other relatives. Burial was in Highland Cemetery.

#### L. H. S. Alumni Essay Contest

Last year the Alumni Association attempted to make its selection for the Scholarship award by means of an essay contest and found this method so very satisfactory that they are again using this procedure.

The contest is open to all members of the class of '30. The subjects upon which they will write to be chosen by each individual. The subject should be turned in at the office by April 7.

The essay will be due by MAY 9. A full copy of the rules of the contest will be given to each senior who signifies his desire to write for the award.

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## "ARNOLD GOES INTO BUSINESS," APRIL 4th

### Dramatic Class to Give Annual Lincolnite Benefit Play

The Annual Lincolnite benefit play will be given Friday, April 4, in our Auditorium. "Arnold Goes Into Business" is the name of this years play. It concerns a young man named Arnold, who, according to the doctors has a weak heart. His wife, Irma, tells him that he should try to live and suggests that he go into business. He promises and finally learns that the mud on his estate is good for making beauty clay, but he is confronted with the problem of securing the formula from his father's unscrupulous lawyer who has cheated him out of it. A dictatorial haughty mother-in-law, a slangy, headstrong sister, a town gossiper, a prim, precise old maid aunt, the fish boy and the unexpected return of the capitalist's son from prison all add to the complication and the excitement of the plot.

The cast will be made up of members of the dramatics department, all of whom have had experience in previous successes. Tannon Caskey will play the role of Arnold, Marie Marshall his wife. Thelma Johnston the mother-in-law, George Hurse, the father-in-law, Helen Redmond, the sister-in-law; Prentice Townsend, Arnold's friend, the fish boy; Bonnie Gains, the old maid aunt; F. M. McGinnis, the butler; Burdette Hockaday, the scheming capitalist and lawyer; Hiley Hill, the son; Minnie Summers, the village gossiper; Edith Williams, her daughter; Harry Johnson, the father; and Eddie Bell, the policeman.

### Library Exhibits Japanese Doll

A Japanese Good Will doll wearing her native garments is on exhibit in our library. The doll whose name is Mioko Fujiyama came to this country with forty-seven others as a sequel to a similar gift from this country.

In 1927 the Council of Churches sent over twelve thousand American dolls to Japan in order to promote good will between the two countries. In return Japan sent forty-seven dolls to us, one for each state.

Items of interest within the glass case containing the doll are her house and street shoes, her mirror with its lacquered case, her tea-pot with its two spouts, her sugar bowl from which sugar pours, her lacquered furniture, her quaint white silk stockings, her beautiful clothing and her passport.

### Efficiency Wins Job For Minter

William Minter, of the shoe repair department, has been given the position of foreman at a shoe repair shop at 1324 E. 18th street. Minter is the first student in the trade department that has been given the opportunity of practicing his trade on the outside of school at a steady position.

Minter receives a very commendable salary for the three hours that he puts in each day. He is a member of the second year class and has been given special permission by Principal H. O. Cook to attend the afternoon classes. Minter will receive his trade certificate in June. During Minter's two years at Lincoln he has established a wonderful record in deportment and efficiency in the shoe repair shop.

### Photographer Gets Busy

On Wednesday, February 25, 1930, the photographer from the Williams studio came to Lincoln High school and took pictures of the Senior class officers, Lincolnite Staff, Business staff, R. O. T. C. officers, Girl Reserve and the Psychology class for the annual Senior issue of the Lincolnite. The price of this issue is 25 cents a copy. It may be purchased from any member of the Senior Class or especially from the following 3 senior girls: Victoria Warren, Beatrice Culliver, Oralene Jenkins.

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### Psychology Class Sells Order

The program given by the Psychology class has seemingly taught a lesson to the students of the Lincoln High school. The students, on seeing their reflection in the stage mirror, were not pleased and they seem to try to improve in every way.

On the next day after the program the order in the Assembly was very much improved by most of the students but there were still a few that didn't learn the lesson taught by the class.

It is amazing to see how much clearer the lower hall is at the lunch periods. Several of the students have promised not to loiter there any more. Before the program, there was hardly an aisle to pass through on going down the hall but now you can go down it four abreast if it were necessary.

To be sure that these lessons are not forgotten, it would be a good idea for the Psychology class to give another exhibition similar to the first one.

### Thou Shalt Not

Speaking about morality and the ten commandments, one of these ancient laws, "Thou shalt not steal," has never applied in the public conscience regarding two things, bird-dogs and books. I know many reputable citizens who would not steal anything in the world except a dog; and many others who have no conscience at all about stealing books. Not to return a borrowed book is to steal it, and stealing books differs not one wit from stealing cigars, greenbacks or railroads. Illustrative of this essay on morals:

Mistress (assisting with spring cleaning in the library): "Be careful with those books Jane. Several of them go back to George 1."

Maid: "Yes, and one or two of 'em ought to go back to the public library I see."

### Things You Ought to Know

The Annual Convention of the National Negro Press Association which will meet in Detroit April 24, 25, and 26 of this year will be one of the most effective and elaborate that has been known in the history of that organization.

For the first time in the history of Kansas State College dramatics, a Negro student appeared in the chief role of a play. It was Eugene O'Neil's great tragedy, "Emperor Jones" and William Lee Johnson, of Alma, Kansas, was its star. Other Negroes who took a part in the play and who received favorable comment for their work were: Santos Dumont Swoney, Kansas City, as Jeff; Isabel Jenkins, Holton, Kansas, a native woman, and F. Marshall Davis, Chicago, as Lem, a native chief.

One of the most important and far-reaching conferences on Negro education will be held at Prairie View State Normal and Industrial College April 11.

William Pickens, field secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored people made a stirring address which was extensively reported in the daily press of Omaha. Mr. Pickens selected for his subject "Can the Race Problem Be Solved?"

Six banks in the so-called colored district of Chicago are considering merging their interests in order to promote a program of business expansion. The leader in the expansion and merger program was reported to be Jesse Binga, President of the Binga State bank. The other five banks named in the merger project are: Franklin Trust & Saving, Roosevelt State Bankers State, Lincoln State, and the Industrial State bank.

The Glee Club of Lincoln University appeared on a program recently in the auditorium of the Booker T. High school in Norfolk, Virginia.

### Lincoln One Year Ago

During the month of April in 1929 the following events occurred that were of importance:

its annual meeting. The requirements for admission were changed and it was no longer necessary for the students to worry about majors and minors. Sixteen units are the requirements.

Roland Scott, honor student of '27 and former editor-in-chief of the Lincolnite had the honor of taking part in the inauguration of President Hoover.

A ten minute program was given by the mixed chorus at the teachers institute.

The student body and faculty mourned the passing of Minnie Culver, who was a member of the senior class, an honor student, Girl Reserve, critic and an active church worker.

Evelyn Searcy, Leona Ware, Laurenza Johnson, and Fern Bell as alternate, were chosen as the commencement speakers.

The Junior Beau Brummel club held its first meeting at the Y. M. C. A.

The cast was named for the Junior play.

The Know Your School program was held.

Virginia Bryant won the Lincolnite Queen Contest.

### Notice!!

Hot dogs will be two for a nickel in the lunch room.

All students who wish to may dine on eighteenth street at their lunch period.

The school day will end at one o'clock beginning Monday.

There will be a fifteen minute recess between each class.

There will be an assembly each morning after the advisory period.

All funny pictures taken in the senior class will be quarantined in the isolation ward of the annual.

The seniors will no longer associate with other members of the student body.

The Friday morning assembly will consist of the latest song and dance hits by the entire faculty.

Admits will no longer be required for entering class.

A free social will be held in the gymnasium each Friday at one o'clock.

APRIL FOOL.

### FUNNY FINDS

The young husband had sneaked in noiselessly sometime during the wee hours and believed he had slipped into bed undetected, but an unpleasant air of constraint hung over the breakfast table. At last the wife broke the silence.

"You didn't get home till three o'clock this morning," she accused.

"H-how do you know?" he stammered.

"Because when I came home your hat was still warm."

Mr. Dierson: "What will you do little girl when you are as big as your mother?"

Mary Lou: "Diet."

Paul Gribben: "Why do married men live longer than single men?"

Franklin Pugh: "Oh, they don't. It just seems longer."

Jimmy: "All teachers are book worms except geometry teachers."

Betty: "And what are they?"

Jimmy: "Angle Worms."

Teacher: "What is next to Maryland on the South?"

Pupil: "Virginia."

Sleepy Student (Hearing magic word of Virginia) "Virginia who?"

### Crystal Gazing

Prince Ali Ming Goo gazing in his crystal sees the following Lincolnites years from now.

Albert Stevenson has replaced Stepin Fetchet in the talkies.

Mary Warfield is world's leading essayist.

George Hurst is the leading villain in the American drama.

Ella Walker is so situated that she has a set of house servants.

Tannon Caskey has replaced Mr. Ellison as Vice Principal of Lincoln.

Narvel Wilson, Howard Bell and John Smith are proprietors of a thriving 12th street business place.

Leona Perkins is yet as tall as she was during her school days.

A Dickey, the new instructor of chemistry at Lincoln.

James Moore is the editor-in-chief of the Lincolnite 1934.

Anna Marie Tompkins the famous pianist is still touring the country with her famous orchestra ensemble.

### If You Were Born In April

Persons born in this month have a strong will power. They are to be found successful in all vocations. They are miserable when working under the directions of others, and are only satisfied when they themselves are complete masters or mistresses.

If you should be employed in a large firm, keep your eye upon the top position and strive to get there. You have much in your favor. Don't despise those who differ from you in temperament. You are not the only clever person in the world. Try also to be forgiving because it takes two to make a quarrel. The Juniors born in April are:

Guion Bluford, Herman Glass, Helen Adkin, Mary Anna Johnson, Vera Wood and Gladys Wright.

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### EXCHANGES

Pink cards issued by study hall teachers, Topeka High school are unpopular with the students. Whenever a student appears lacking in work a pink card is issued him on which each of his teachers has written an assignment. A duplicate card is kept in the library.

A Roman banquet at which gods, goddesses, heroes and slaves will serve and eat a Roman dinner is on the calendar of coming events at Central High, Kansas City.

The Wyandotte "Pantograph" of Wyandotte, Kansas, contains in each issue for the next five weeks a write-up of some of the causes of study throughout the school. In this way a student gets an idea of what the subject he is planning on taking is about. These stories are preliminary to the enrollment for next year classes.

A student of Shortridge High, Indianapolis, Indiana, secured an interview with Vice President Curtis. His message read: "Best wishes to all the students of Shortridge through you and wish each and every one of them success in their chosen work."

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# BITS OF TIGER NEWS

## TIGERS WIN TWO TITLES

### Missouri and Co-M. V. I. A. A. Basketball Championship Won

By 1930 Team

Keeping their championship pace, another team of Lincoln's fought its way to two recent titles. This time it was the basketball team. Captain Warren and his mates have to show for their season's toil two titles: one the Missouri State High school championship and the other, Co-Champions of the M. V. I. A. A. In compiling this great record the team won 16 games and lost two. Not a defeat was registered here at home.

Not since the days of 1924 has a Tiger team come near the record set by the present team. Starting the season off in a slambang style, the team was hard hit by the loss of the captain when his presence in the lineup was most needed. Establishing a record by defeating Sumner high, our ancient rivals, three times in one season marked the realization of tiger dreams when we, for the first time, beat them on their own floor. Adding Sumner High, of St. Louis, along with Vashon, also of St. Louis, we retained our undisputed title of champions of the state. Our Co-title in the M. V. I. A. A. was the third consecutive one.

We had a well balanced team. With at least ten men on the squad throughout the season, Coach Shepard was able to keep fresh men in the game from start to finish. Captain Warren, Hicks, Lyons and Collier took turns at the forward positions. Mac Coleman, Pond and Jones took care of the center duties. Epps, Thomas, Williams and Hunter were the guards. Only Warren, Coleman and Jones will be lost to the team next year. Here's hoping they can come near this year's record and keep Lincoln on top.

### Greens Take Lead On Reds

Friday, March 15 the Girls basketball team took their regular five shots. Bertha Robinson and Grace Taylor are the leaders in the free throw tournament. Following the free throw tournament was a game played by the "Reds" and "Greens." The Reds tied twice in the game with the Greens. The Championship was given to the team that won the best three out of five games. The game ended with a score of 8-7 in favor of the Greens. The referee of the game was Miss Z. Taylor and time keepers were Miss Rhodes and Payne. The captain of the victorious team was Miss Louise Lewis and her opponent Miss Frances Lyons. The next game will be played between class teams. The captains of these teams are as follows: Seniors, Louise Lewis; Juniors, Jennie Lee Lovingood; Sophomore, Armenta Hatcher.

Lineup: Greens, Louise Lewis, (captain) f; Beatrice Culliver, f; Jemmie Lee Lovingood, f; Ruth Hogan, c, g; Hortense Runnels, g; Pearl Tyson, g; Marie Robinson, g.

Reds: Francis Lyons (captain) f; Gladis Wright, f; Grace Taylor, f; Hazel Bush, g; Armenta Hatchers, g; Novella Jackson, g.

### EPPS PICKS TOURNAMENT STARS FROM S. S. TEAMS

First Team:

Hawkins, f, Racketeers; Williamson, f (c), Radio Lads; Hayes, c, Radio Lads; Walton, g, Radio Lads; Terfley, g, Radio Lads.

Second Team:

Logan, f, Second Baptist; Lohman, f, Radio Lads; Anderson, c, Second Baptist; Batey, g (c), Vine Street; Lofton, g, Centennial.

#### My Reason

Hawkins high scorer of all games and trying to get the ball at all times.

Williams covering the floor as if on a horse and fighting the ball at all times.

Hayes, the cool headed man and the cleanest sport in all games.

Walton the man that broke up plays after plays and carried the ball from one end of the court to the other.

Terfley, a newcomer, is a clean sport, can handle the ball with either hand, makes free throws like Thomas.

## \* \* \* \* \* SPORTOLOGY \* \* \* \* \*

## \* \* \* \* \* SPORTLIGHT \* \* \* \* \*

Dope meant nothing during the M. V. I. A. A. basketball tournament at Atchison, Kansas. Dopesters had it figured out that Lincoln, Northeast, K. V. S. and Fort Scott would make the strongest bid for the championship. However, K. V. S. was the only school that helped to make it appear that the dopesters knew a little about their jobs. But even K. V. S. threw the dopesters down in the finals.

Some had it all doped out that Lincoln and Fort Scott would go to the finals, but neither reached semi-finals.

Lincoln's first game was a hard one with Sumner that was barely won "by the skin of the teeth" as some would say. The hardships of a hard season had begun to show up on the boys in that game, and in the Topeka High game they suffered a letup. The Topekans outplayed them until the last quarter, when Lincoln started a rally which carried them within two points of tying the score.

As for the Fort Scott Whirlwinds, they probably left the whirl at home, for they proved to be a very light wind for K. V. S. However, the whirl might have been the star center of the team who was left at home because of illness. Northeast was easy to Atchison.

The tournament was the climax to a very interesting basketball story (season) in the Midwest.

### RADIO LADS WIN TOURNEY Racketeers Beaten 17-15 In Final Game

The second annual cage tournament for local teams was won by the Radio Lads who defeated the Racketeers 17-15 in a game that was chocked full of thrills from beginning to end.

The two teams fought on even terms throughout most of the game, the Radio Lads had little fear for the Racketeers, who were supposed to be at their chief "racket." At the end of the first half the count was tied 7 all.

Kitchen, a Racketeer, took scoring honors with ten points.

	Radio Lads 17		Racketeers 15			
	G	F	F	G	F	
Green, f.....	1	0	2	Hawkins, f.....	2	1
Jones, f.....	0	0	1	Ross, f.....	0	0
Loman, f.....	1	0	0	Batey, f, c.....	0	3
Williamson, f. 0	2	4	Morgan, c.....	0	2	
Hayes, c.....	0	1	Hobbs, g.....	0	3	
Turley, g.....	0	5	Kitchen.....	4	2	
Walton, g.....	2	1	Snorgrass.....	0	0	
Totals.....	4	9	10	Totals.....	6	3

### Individual Scoring Record

	G	FT	F	Pts.
Pond .....	43	16	21	112
Warren .....	41	9	18	101
Hicks .....	30	14	26	74
Epps .....	26	18	29	70
Thomas .....	25	18	23	68
Harrison .....	15	0	5	30
Collier .....	13	4	5	30
Coleman .....	9	6	20	24
Williams .....	8	4	7	20
Lyons .....	2	1	3	5
Jones .....	0	0	3	0
Hunter .....	0	0	1	0

Team Scoring ..... 514  
Opponents Scoring ..... 277  
Offensive average 28.5 points per game.

Defensive average 15.4 points per game.

### Result of Tournament

Upper bracket, First Round:

Radio Lads 20, Freshmen No. 1 7;

Second Baptist 31, Terry's All Stars 11.

Second Round:

Radio Lads 15, Centennial 13; Sec-

ond Baptist 31, Northside Racketeers 11.

Semi Final:

Radio Lads 15, Second Baptist 13.

Lower Bracket, First Round:

Vine Street-Turners A. C., forfeited

to Vine Street; Racketeers 37, Bethel 9.

Second Round:

Vine Street 30, Freshmen No. 2, 3;

Racketeers-Pleasant Green (Mo.),

forfeited to Racketeers.

Semi-finals:

Racketeers 15, Vine Street 7.

Finals:

Radio Lads 17, Racketeers 15.

## R. O. T. C. Notes

Upon the recommendation of the Military Instructor and with the approval of the Principal of Lincoln High school, the following promotions are hereby announced in the Battalion, Junior Unit, Reserve Officers' Training Corps, of that school, effective this date.

To be Cadet First Lieutenants, R. O. T. C., Godfrey Gentry.

To be Cadet Second Lieutenant, R. O. T. C., Lloyd Haymes.

To be Cadet Staff Sergeant, R. O. T. C., Lloyd Brown.

To be Cadet Warrant Officer, R. O. T. C. (band) Melvin Hansome.

To be Cadet Sergeants, R. O. T. C. (band) Hubert Daniels, Rogers Butler.

To be Cadet Corporals, R. O. T. C. (band) Frank Taylor, William Lofton.

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**What's Going On In Classes**

James Moore of the freshmen class recently gave Miss Brown's girls advisory group a talk on thrift. He told them of how he saved his money to go on his vacation to Denver, Colorado last summer.

The boys in the trade class of the cabinet making shop are still making tables for the board of education.

Elmer Albritian is showing a great improvement in his pin work in the painting shop.

Walter Day is making a series of signs for various purposes.

Albert Mosby is painting a sign for the nurse.

The boys are planning on having an exhibition in the near future. They are soon to begin paper hanging.

All students who care to have anything painted on their slickers may do so in the paint shop for a small sum.

The boys in the gas engine shop are doing general repair work.

Mr. Mayberry's sociology class has been making a study of the human family and marriage.

Miss Washington's sophomore classes have just finished reading a group of short stories. They are now studying modern poetry. For the last ten weeks they are to keep a note book. Her first year students are studying "The Lady of the Lake" and are memorizing passages.

Miss Edwards Civics classes are studying problems that arose as a result of the World War, and Vocational opportunities that are offered our students through the government.

Mr. Armstrong's World History class is studying the French and American Revolution following the Directed Study Manuel to accompany Epochs of World Progress.

Dr. W. H. Bruce will address Mr. Bryant's Civics 1 class on the Prevention of Disease. This same class took a trip to the various fire engine houses on Saturday. The apparatus in general was explained to them. Oscar Ward and Claudia Hopkins are the most outstanding students in the World History class. Mr. Bryant states that the civics 1 class does not seem as yet to be able to adjust itself to the high school environments.

During the month of March the following motors were removed from the cars in the Auto department and given a general overhauling: one Pontiac motor, one Ford motor, one Willys-Knight motor.

**Girl Reserve Notes**

The Senior Girl Reserves had Mrs. S. P. Goss as a speaker, Wednesday, March 19. Her subject was "Etiquette." The following Wednesday the girls had a luncheon at the Blue Triangle Residence. There they practiced the table manners that Mrs. Goss stressed in her talk.

Tuesday, March 18, 1930, Dr. Joenarva gave a very interesting lecture to the Girl Reserves. The lecture was on the "Care of the Body." This talk connected the two lectures given previous to this one.

The Sophomore Girl Reserves sponsored a Lenten Vesper Service Sunday, March 23. The program consisted of songs by the Senior Girl Reserve Glee club and a talk on "The Code" by Anna Marie Tompkins. Mrs. Minta Caldwell gave an address on "How Girls Should Observe Lent." The Western College Girls sang some Negro Spirituals. Miss Brown is advisor of the Sophomore Girls.

The Junior Girl Reserves are very busy preparing for their Womanless Wedding on April 1. The club is divided into committees. The various committees are making hats and flowers for the wedding. Each girl has to sell a certain number of tickets. After the wedding the girls are going to keep diaries.

**Camp Fire Notes**

The twelve dollars and ten cents received from the St. Patrick's day social was used to purchase ceremonial gowns. These gowns were worn Saturday at the Birthday Grand Council Fire which took place in Westport Junior High school and was attended by all the groups of the city. Each group in the city contributed something. The Maevohna and Waneka groups of Lincoln High school opened the ceremony singing and dramatizing the Indian song, "Here Thy Lovers Cry."

**Prevention**

**By Dr. S. S. Hill**

Gigantic studies have been made both in medicines and dentistry in the last twenty or thirty years. The most important advances, perhaps, are those of preventive medicine and hygiene, and from all the specialties of medicine there is none in which prevention is more important than in dentistry. Disease of a tooth means invariably loss of substance; whether it is hard or soft tissue, restoration to normal is seldom possible, a decayed tooth will never fill in, an inflamed pulp will not yield to any treatment, and the result is always loss of part of the tooth or of the whole organ. The treatment is a replacement of the lost organic substance by inorganic material, metal or porcelain, and the result is a compromise of a more or less temporary character.

The importance of the oral hygiene movement has been acknowledged by the physician, the schools, and the public, and it is general knowledge that teeth should be saved for masticating purposes and that insufficient mastication from lack of teeth, often causes malnutrition. Today, however, there is connected with oral hygiene, a still greater factor than saving teeth for mastication; this is prevention of septic conditions in the mouth. We have seen that the mouth is the very gateway through which disease may enter and proceed through various channels to almost any part of the body. In our practical hospitals and clinics we have occasion to see patients where disease is well on the way, so that it is too late for a cure of the secondary chronic disease; we see a large number of patients where we can stop disease by removing the septic condition, and in still others we shall be able to prevent septic oral foci by judiciously selecting favorable cases only for root canal treatment, advising extraction of those teeth which cannot properly be taken care of. Our greatest effort, however, would be directed towards educating the public to make them realize the importance of preserving the vitality of the tooth and prevent decay, which is almost always the primary cause of pulp disease and dental abscesses. The gums should be kept in healthy condition so as to prevent pyorrhoea, which is a disease of almost equal frequency.

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**Who's Who At Lincoln**

Miss Claggett's art classes are led by Yolanda Ages, Omega Dillard, Hazel Finney, Florine Garrett, Mary Alice Grant, Rosa Walker, Louise Hamilton, Bernard Jackson and Ella Mae Hayden.

Members of Miss Jackson's Advisory who have been neither absent or tardy this term are Rosa Jackson, Emma Jackson, Mary Jones, Dorothy Lightner, Mildred Johnson and Josephine Hurse.

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NOTARY PUBLIC**Music Notes**

The Lincoln High school orchestra played at Allan Chapel Church, April 2. Several numbers were very satisfactory rendered.

There are many surprises in store for the Assembly singing. Two numbers will be given at the beginning of each one:

Mr. Jules B. Jones of the music department is doing quite a bit of composing. Two of his latest popular numbers are "I'm In Love With You," and "A Girl Friend."

The saxophone quartet will be heard at the next Assembly singing. This quartet is doing very good work. The other number will be a vocal solo by Cecil Reeves.

The Evening Musical will be April 11. Watch for the advertisements and be prepared to go.

The order during the Assembly singing is very much improved. Keep up the good work and L. H. S. will have an ideal audience.

**Lincolnite Chatter**

Ernest Morrison, better known as Sunshine Sammy, was the guest of Harold Strothers and Leroy Reed when he visited Lincoln on March 13. Strothers has been a local friend of Sammy's for the past five years.

Martinez Marley who has been con-

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